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PRICE FIVE CENTS GREAT MANHUNT STAGED IN CHICAGO REGION

Disarmament Halt Causes Growth Of Disquiet In Europe

British Leaders Described as Working in Atmosphere of Pessimism as Most Serious Situation Since Germany Quit League of Nations Becomes More

French Now Want British Guarantee

London, March 3. — While it would be premature to say a new race in armaments impends, disarmament advocates are truly disappointed at the failure to get principal nations of the world into agreement on the new Brit-ish disarmament plan as the basis for renewed ne-

Sritish government leaders worked an atmosphere of pessimism to-to, and the opinion was voiced the st serious situation since Germany the Disarmament Conference and League of Nations last October if developed.

Capt. R. Mason Asks Hali-fax Court to Give Back Seized Vessel Kromhout

WOMAN FACES LIFE SENTENCE

Associated Press
Greenwood, Miss., March 3.—Dr.
Sarah Dean was convicted to-day of
the "whisky highball" murder of Dr.
John Kennedy, The jury fixed the penalty at life imprisonment

COUNSEL FOR OTTAWA INQUIRY

BIG FIND OF AMBERGRIS M'ADE

San Francisco, March 3.—
Seventy-five pounds of what is believed to be ambergris, worth about \$38,400, has been found on the ocean beach at Bolinas, near here. Sam Bourne, eighteen, made the discovery, and with two friends collected 75 pounds of the fatty, wax-like substance.

An analysis of the find is being made. Ambergris is usually found floating in tropical seas, and in the intestines of the Sperm whales. It is odoriferous and is used in perfumery. The current market price is \$32 an ounce.

FARMERS ASK AUTO FEE AID

Over 25 Per Cent Unable to Renew License For Full Year: Car Tie-up Costly

Immediate inauguration of a six months' motor license as a measure of first and Capt, Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, to-day met informally and grappled with problem anew, but there was little hope for an early agreement.

The entire thesis of the British plan was to give Germany a measure of re-armainent, to bring her back into negotiations in order that virtual partity might be avanually achieved. France has at last intimated willingness to grant Germany some concessions, but she couples it with the vigorous declaration her own forces—which she says she will strengthen—are not to be impaired. Furthermpre, and demands Britian support her with a guarantee of the legality of Germany's re-arming.

SEA FORCES

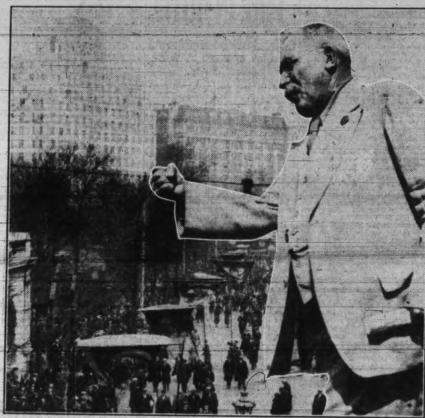
British Disarmament critics to-day turned to developments on the seas to. strengthen their contentions Britain must re-examine the state of her capital ship fleet.

France's announcement she will build a new battleerlier like the Dunkerque, coming on top of the creation of the German "pocket battleships," and great sums allocated in the United States for modernization of battleships, produces a situation of capital ship fleets that was entirely unforeseen at the time of the would also be highly profitable to the gasoline tax. The gas tax is proposed to spend about \$15,000,000

"Making the license payable half-yearly would give a lot of relief. It would also be highly profitable to the government because besides get-ting the six months fee now it would be getting the steady income through the gasoline tax. The gas tax is more important as a source of rev-enue than the license now as out of every twenty cents the government collected from motorists last year, eleven cents was in gasoline tax, while the other nine cents was made up of license and other levies. (Turn to Page 2. Col. 8)

DOLLAR FIRM ON EXCHANGE

LONDON SCENE OF PROTEST PARADES



tempts, Try Again; Stands

Adopted at Convention Assurances that he remained loyal to the policies laid down at the Liberal

convention in Vancouver and was prepared to earnestly co-operate with the government to put them into effect and a forceful

plea for immediate action

featured the address of G.

G. McGeer, K.C., Independent Liberal, Vancouver-Bur-rard, in the British Colum-

bia Legislature yesterday. Mr. McGeer believed the Legislature should place

greater powers in the hands

of the government than it ever had before to take steps to bring those policies

TWO PERISH IN

Mandatory Powers BRITISH-RUSSIAN TREATY RATIF For Handling B.C. Problems Urged

OLD WEDDINGS Give Government Similar Authority That Congress Gave to U.S. President, **NOW RECORDED**

Unions Dating Back More Than Seventy Years Registered First Time

were brought to light last year to assist in the completion of vital statistics records for the provincial government, it is shown in a report released to-day by Dr. H. E. Young, provincial health officer, through Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary. As a result of this survey of records, many unions which took place in the sixtles and seventies of last century have been properly registered for the first time. A total of 650 solemnized marriages were added to the records of the department during. and the French franc remained stationary.

The Dominion dollar closed unchanged at a discount of half a cent.

Sterling edged up. ½ to a closing rate of \$5.07½.

The frane was unchanged at 6.38 cents.

Some were those of pioneers in the country-churches where the only record of the event was kept. An intensive search of these records was undertaken for the purpose of centralization and gradually the files are being completed.

Aston Villa Beats Arsenal Eleven In English Cup Soccer

Eliminates League Champs Celtic, Defending Champs, 2-1; Manchester, Ports- Beaten By St. Mirren in mouth, Leicester Win'

Canadian Press
London, March 3.—Aston Villa,
Leicester City, Portsmouth and
Manchester City to-day won the
right to enter the semi-finals of the English soccer cup competi-tion. Aston Villa in the feature match of to-day's round knocked out Arsenal, English League champions, by a score of 2 to 1.

The Gunners met defeat right at Highbury. The Villans, famed cup battlers, penetrated the great Arsenal have defence to score both their goals in the first half, through Astley and Houghton, and in the second half The (Furn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Scottish Cup

Canadian Press
Glasgow, March 3.— Mighty
Motherwell was held to a 1 to 1
tie in a quarter-final match of the in a quarter-final match of the Scottish soccer cup this af-ternoon by Albion Rovers, only second-division outfit left in the chase, while the eup-holding Celtic were knocked out by St. Mirren, 2 to 0.

TENEMENT FIRE Associated Press
New York, March 3.—Mrs. Margaret
Callan, and one of her sons, John,
three, perished to-day in a fire that
routed eight families from a Second
Avenue Jenement house.

Urges G. G. McGeer, K.C.; If Failure Meets First At-

For Platform Liberals

YOUTH ESCAPES FROM PRISON

steps to bring those policies into effect.

'This Legislature," he said, "should be reastly to give to the government the same powers that Congress and the Sense gave to the President of the United States. We must give the government power to act to meet the problems arising in a changing era. Individual legislation cannot be considered as satisfactory to meet problems you cannot define. Responsible government should have the power to act. It should have the power to co-operate with trade, commerce and industry." The member cited the United States as an example and declared the need of a code for Canada similar to the NRA code of the United States as an example and unqualified authority to meet every situation in that regard that develops next year," said the speaker, in advocating powers for the government similar to those given in the United States for co-ordinating and enfouraging industry for the benefit of the workers, employers and consumers. The government should not be handicapped and restricted. This is not a normal situation and it must have elasticity of authority. It must have authority to try and fall but (Turn to Page 10, Col. 2) Carlyle, Ill., March 3.—Thomas A. Davis Jr., nineteen-year-old Pitts-brugh high school student awaiting extradition to Pennsylvania to answer to a charge of slaying a Pennsylvania state trooper last September, escaped from the Clinton County jall yesterday evening, authorities announced to-day.

Thousands of Police Search For Outlaw After Escape From Jail Woman Sheriff Rules

ACCLAMATION IN COLUMBIA?

No Prospect of Opposition Candidate Yet; Nominations Tuesday

Lacking announcements from any of the other parties political circles to-day, were conceding an accismation for the Liberal candidate, who is expected to be the former member, Thomas King, in the Columbia by-election next week.

With nominations slated for next Tuesday no move has been indicated by the C.C.F. group other than a general opinion the seat might be contested.

tested.

The attitude taken in this respect is believed partly due to the over whelming majority which the Libera candidate in Columbia-Revelstok secured in Golden, which is the main column in the c

Former Follies Girl Is Barred

English Girl Who Appeared on Broadway Not Allowed to Land Here

Alexander, to make her home in Canada, Mrs. Patricia Salmon

OUTLAW LAUGHS AS HE ESCAPES

Crown Point, Ind., March 3.— John Dillinger was feeling highly elated as he left the Lake County elated as ne recommendation of the paint to-day.

After he had forced all the guards on duty to the jair to surrender their weapons and enter a cell, he held aloft the "weapon" with which he had forced them to surrender.

to surrender.

"Ha, ha, ha," he chortled. "I
did it with a wooden gun."

CHINAMAN IS **BADLY BEATEN**

Police Hold Twelve Chinese Following Fierce Attack Before Noon To-day

city police this afternoon for investigation following an alleged assault this morning on a fellow countryman, who rushed into the police station just before noon, with his head covered with hood. The injured man Four Chan Ten. 1629 Government Street, was removed to the Jubilee Hospital, where examina-tion revealed extensive head in-

the skull.

Late this afternoon police expects bring the injured man back to

As signed the British ratification of the Association of the Associati

LAURA INGALLS. FLIER, AT MIAMI

Mimal, Fia., March 3.—Laura Ingalls, New York aviatrix en route to South America, landed her plane here shortly after 1 p.m. to-day. She reached Miami from Daytona Beach, where she made a short stop. For a time it had been feared she was missing.

Reports Untrue, Says War Secretary, But He Does Not Deny Investigation Under Way; Gasoline Reported Watered

DEATH REMOVES

J. H. JOHNSTON

John Dillinger, Most Notor-ious Bank Robber in U.S., With Trial For Murder Set For March 12, Breaks Out of Supposedly "Escape Proof" Prison at Crown Point, Indiana, Accompanied By Negro Convict

Two Men Taken As Hostages Are Freed

Crown Point, Ind., March 3.—At the point of a wooden pistol he had whittled out in his cell, John Dillinger, most murderous outlaw in the United States, broke out of the Lake County jail

here to-day. With the fake pistol and later with a guard's pistol, he forced jail attaches to negro convict accomplic confiscated two machine guns from the prison armory, commandeered an au-topobile, and sped off to-ward Chicago, sixty miles away, with Deputy Sheriff George Blunt and Edward Sager, an employee of the Main Street garage where the car was obtained.

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en 1 to 0, but St. Johnstone rned the tables on the crack Queen Souh outfit by eliminating them to 0.

to 0.
Results follow:
Albion Rovers I, Motherwell 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Queen of South
Rangers 1, Aberdeen 0.
St. Mirren 2, Celtic 0.

Giasgow, March 3.—All the front-anking elevens of the Scottish occur League were busy in cup tie o-day and the standings remained mchanged. In the second division, owever, Arbroath toppled Dun-ermline from the leadership, con-nuing the see-saw struggle between ne two teams. Arbroath wen over

tinuing the see-aw struggle between the two teams. Arbroath won over Montrose by a 2 to 0 count, while Dunfermline were taking a 4 to 1 trouncing at Leith Athletic, and as a result Arbroath edged into a half-game lead over the section.

Dundee United, who had announced a week ago they would dropout of the second division, got back in again to-day and trounced King's Park by an 8 to 1 count, putting new life in the Dundee hopes.

Results follow:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division
Aberdeen—St. Mirren unplayed.
Clyde—Celtic unplayed.
Falkirk 3. Hibernians 1.
Hamilton Academicals 2, Cowde

marnock 1, Dundee 3, cen's Park 0, Partick Thistie-cen of South—Airdriconian

Rangers—Third Lanark unplayed. St. Johnstone—Ayr United played

Second Division

Allos 8, Brechin City 1,
Arbroath 2, Montrose 0,
Dumbarton 2, St. Bernard's 0,
Dundee United 8, King's Park 1,
East Fife 4, Forfar Athletic 3,
Bdinburgh City—Albion Boverniplayed. Bdinburga aplayed. Letth Athletic 4. Dunfermline 1. Morton 3, Stehhosemur 1. Morton 3, Stehhosemur 1. Raith Rovers 3, East Stirling 0.

ELIMINATES LEAGUE CHAMPS 2-1; MAN-CHESTER, PORTS-MOUTH, LEICESTER

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ners.
Leicester City triumphed as Preston North End by the only goal
scored, secured by Chandler in the
second half. Portsmouth had an easier
time at Bolton, eliminating the
wanderers by 3 to 0. Weddle scored
in the first half and Rutherford twice
after the interval.

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The lone goal scored by Droom, Man-chester City's great international for-ward, proved sufficient to eliminate Stoke City.

Results follow:

Arsenal 1, Aston Villa 2.

Preston North End 0, Lelcester City 1.

London, March 3.—Huddersfield Town climbed up into a tie with the Arsenal for leadership of the first division of the English Football League to-day winning a league en-counter over Derby County, 2 to 0,

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CELTIC, DEFENDING while the Arsenal was being knocked

CHAMPS, BEATEN BY

ST. MIRREN IN SCOTTISH CUP

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Aston Villa-Manchester City un-played.
Chelses 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Huddersfield 2, Derby County 0.
Leicester City-Arsenal unplayed.
Liverpool 6, Middlesbrough 2.
Portsmouth-Leeds United unplayed.
Sheffield United 5, Sheffield Wed-

needay 1. Stoke City-West Bromwich un-Sunderland 2, Newcastle United 0.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Everton (
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2
Birmingham 0.

SECOND DIVISION Bolton Wanderers Hull City un

played. Bradford 2, Port Vale 2. Bradford 2, Port Vale 2.
Brentford 1. Fulham 2.
Burnley 2. Southampton 1.
Grimsby Town 2. Notts County 2.
Manchester United 2. Bury 1.
Notts Forest 4. Swanses Town 2.
Oldham Athletic 2. Blackpool 0.
Plymouth Argyle 3. Lincoln City 0.
Preston North End—Bradford City

West Ham United I, Millwall I. THIRD DIVISION Northern Section Accrington Stanley 1, Halifax

own 1.

Barnsley 1. Walsell 1.

Chesterfield, 3. Crewe Alexandra, 2.

Darlington 1. Carlisle United 2.

Gateshead 0. Stockport County 4.

Hartlepools United 1. Chester 0.

Mansfield Town 0. York City 2.

Rochdale 1. New Brighton 1.

Southport 1. Barrow 3.

Trailmers Royers 1. Rotherham nere Rovers 1, Rotherham

Wrexham 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.

Southern Section

Bournemouth 3, Torquay United 4,
Bristol Rovers 2, Clapton Orient 2.
Cardiff City 3, Queen's Park

Cardiff City 3, Queen's Park langers 1. Chariton Athletics 1, Northampon Town 1. Coventry City 2, Brighton 0. Crystal Palace 0, Bristol City 1. Exceter City 1, Newport County 1. Gillingham 1, Norwich City 2. Reading 3, Aldershot 2, Southend United 4, Swindon Lown 1.

ord 0, Luton Town 1, BELFAST CUP Glenavon 7, Glentoran 1. Ballymena 7, Ards 2, Bangor 1, Linfield 0, Portadown 6, Newry 0.

Portadown 6, Newry 0, Derry 1, Larne 2. Coleraine 1, Cliftonville 1. RUGBY LEAGUE Bradford Northern 11, St. Helen's

Broughton Rangers 3, Swinton 0, Castleford 3, Huddersfield 27, Dewsbury 6, Rochdale Hornets 15, Hallfax 9, Barrow 13, Hull 11, Leigh 11, Leeds 5, Hunslet 15, Salford 26, London Highfield 5, St. Helen's Recs. 34, Bramley 14, Warkefield Trinity 17, Keighley 0, Warrington 20, Batley 11, Warrington 20, Batley 11,
Widnes 18, Oldham 5,
Wigan 48, Featherstone 3,
York 19, Hull-Kingston 7,
RUGBY UNION

London Scottish 3, Richmond 5, London Welsh 3, Penarth 0, Roslyn Park 26, Guy's Hoepital 5. St. Bart's 3, Mosley 3, Beravon 30, Lydney 0, Bath 0, Bristol 12, Bedford 13, Northampton 11, Byrkenhead Park 0, Headingley 28, Coventry 14, Old Merchant Tay-ors 8,

Coventry 14, Old Merchant Taylors 8,
Gloucester 10, Swansea 3.
Lianelly 20, Old Paulines 0,
Lelcester 15, Harlequins 0.
Newport 5, Cardiff 0.
Nexth 21, London Hospitals 0.
Oxford University 0, Blackheath 8.
Redguth 8, Plymouth Albion 13.
Edinburgh Wanderers 12, Heriotonians 20.
Glasgow High School 11, Glasgow Academy 3.
INTER-SERVICES TOURNAMENT
Navy 8, Army 16, at Twickenham.

Former Follies Girl Is Barred

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inomigration men there permitted her to be placed on parole pending her appeal to the Department of Immigration at Ottawa.

"I can't enter Canada legally, and I can't remain in the United States legally," she said in Seattle yesterday morning. "Apparently I have no country."

day morning. "Apparently I have no country."

If the Canadian authorities at Ottawa refuse Mrs. Green's appeal ahe will be forced to return to England, live there for a time and then get on the quota for entry to Canada.

COMMONS SPEEDS UP WITH ITS TASK OF VOTING ESTIMATES

Interest Rate **Cut Advocated**

Hon. Ian Mackenzie Says **Government Should Reduce Debt Carrying Charges**

Sarnia, Ont. March 3.—Hon. Ian Markenzie, Liiberai member of the House of Commons for Vancouver of Centre, declared before the West Lambton Liberal Association, at its annual meeting yesterday evening that "the spearhead of any forward movement to encircle the present estimated by the spearhead of any forward movement to encircle the present when the serious conditions in Canada should be the refunding of the public debt." We have no right," he said, "to go on borrowing money for public works on the scale we are doing until we have first tackled the vital matter of refunding our indebtedness." The government, he added, had the right to adjust rates of interest as it saw fit. He quoted successful refunding loans in Great Britain, the United States and elsewhere.

AT THREE PER CENT.

Adjustment of the rate of interest

fit. He quoted success.

Rangers, runners-up, lost at Cardiff
City.

In the northern section Chesterfield
won again, this time by a 3 to 2 count
over Crewe Alexandra, keeping a twogame advantage over Stockport
County, who were winning 4 to 0 at
Gateshead.
Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISAston Villa-Manchester City unplayed.

Cheises 3, Blackburn Rovers 0.

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municipalities in western Canada were being brought to the verge of bankruptcy by being compelled to subscribe to the immense and costly realist necessaries.

TWO MEN SENT

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 3.—Charged with breaking into the premises of Gordon and Belyea Ltd. on February 12, E. Sherman and J. Proven faced pre-liminary hearing in police court to-day and were committed for trial. A feature of the hearing was evidence of Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, who produced bits of glass found in the clothing of the accused men and other pieces taken from a broken window at the scene of the robbery. He swore the structure of all the exhibits was identical and showed

He swore the structure of all the exhibits was identical and showed how some of the pleces could be fitted to each other.

The men were arrested in Chinatown on Pebruary 15 by Chief J. Cameron, Inspector R. Ellice and Detectives A. Hann and E. Pettit, who found them in possession of some of the articles stolen from the store, they declared in evidence.

HORIZONTAL

1—wing like
part

4—separate
9—consumed
12—cardinal
number

number 13—whiter in

color
14—limb
15—a pendent
ornament
17—venturesome
19—Small legless creep-

ing insects
21—gasps
22—declare
24—mend
26—pronoun
27—innermost
parts of
applea
29—recent
31—an eminence
34—musical
note
35—pertaining
to the descendants
of Shem
38—symbol for
pelopium
39—French
coin
41—also
42—small drum
44—a small depression #

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Millions of Dollars Put Central Translation Bureau Bill

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 3.—Despite a few
lively skirmlahes, Parliament to-day
looks back on a week of substantial
progress in advancing its legislative
programme toward completion. The
Bank Act has received second reading
in the Commons and is now beforethe banking and commerce committhe, and the Bank of Canada Act,
establishing a central bank, will
come up for second reading next
week.

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Many millions of dollars in estimates were voted yesterday for several departments. Hon. H. H. Steveral department through yesterday for several department through yesterday as fire swept through the Hotel Pleasant Here and caused damage estimated at \$125,000.

The Canadian was Albert F. Gaudett of St. Denis, Que., whose in subsidies to steamship companies.

LEGATION DEBATE

At the end of the day, all items of the Secretary of State's Department, all the miscellaneous items, and all, but two in the External Affairs Department had been passed. It was agreed to reserve two External Affairs votes to permit debate later on the Tokio legation, the Leagui of Nations.

When the House meets again Immigration and Labor items will be discussed first.

LANGUAGE DEBATE

A blow at the French language was the claim of Ouebea Liberals when

ANGUAGE DEBATE

A blow at the French language was the claim of Quebec Liberals when they attacked in the House yesterday afternoon the government bill establishing a central translation bureau. The measure is designed to centralize Dominion government translators, now attached to each department. The debate lasted less than two hours, being adjourned to permit Quebec members, to spend the weekend at home.

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Police were endeavoring to connect the alleged assault with a report made several days ago when a Chi-nese named Mah Hon Jat, came to the station and reported he had been threatened by a member of the Dart Coon Club. Mah alleged Chong had threatened to kill him at that time.

7—color
8—ensnare
9—arranged in
a row
10—shelter of
canvas
11—urges on
16—painful
spots
18—male
aheep
20—older in
years (Pl.))
23—proclaim
25—saturate
28—place
30—jest
32—on top
33—sca-nymphs

36-swab

36—swab
37—wrapped
40—combined
43—transported
by water
45—small child
47—a catcher of
cels

50 earns, as clear profit

52—cast a ballot 53—wager 54—farewell 55—moisture

57-silk worm

61—sooner than
62—spread for
drying
63—uttered
solemnly
64—prefix,
apart

VERTICAL

1—enticed 2—meadow 3—reply 4—imitator

5—tropical trees 6—short for Alfred

Herewith is the solution to Sat-urday's Puzzle.

PADS ROTA
SABOTI ARADA
MIRAGE TIAMALE
AMA EASEL POT
RODS LED ETNA
SINEER W ROSES
WATI GAS
THEET HIRED
OMAR BAR NAVE
GIN MATES TEN
ADAGES STAINS
ENATE TOUTS
AGES SAKE

electrified atom

53—hit a ball, as in base-ball

56—boarded 58—night be-fore an event 59—dogma

G. H. Connolly Is Killed in Alberta

the Goodrich Rubber Company, lost his life in an automobile accident near Carstairs. Alta, yesterday evening. The car skidded on a slippery highway and overturned in a ditch. Gordon Dundas, driver of the car, escaped with severe bruises.

Through Just Before Week-end Adjournment; Week-end Adjournment; Quebec Members Oppose Control Transport of the car, survive him.

Crippled Quebec Man Among Victims of Blaze at Worcester, Mass.

OTHER BUILDINGS SAVED

For a time the fire menaced a church, within fifty feet of the hotel, and an apartment block, separted from it only by a three-foot alley.

As Donovan dashed through the first floor lobby, his clothing all ablaze, a man shead of him inadvertently slammed the outside door. The patent catch trapped Donovan inside.

Ben Kaplan, a Worcester Telegram copy-reader, pagsing by, kicked in the glass, dragged the pain-crazed man through, wrapped him in an overcoat and rolled him in the wet gutter.

Hurried to a hospital, Donovan lived but a short time.

To-day's Birthdays FRIDAY, MARCH 2

Beverley Jean Mitchell, R.R. No. 1, Keating, Saaniehton, B.C. (1).

David Evan Minckler, 2363
Pacific Avenue, Victoria (6).

Jean Adele Maynard, 916
Park Boulevard, Victoria (9).
Anthony G. Peets, 1627 Fort
Street, Victoria (9).
Agnes Elizabeth Allen, 810
Hereward Road, Victoria (2).
James Donaldson, 144 Ladymith Street, Victoria (5).
Jean Adele Maynard, 915
Park Boulevard, Victoria (9).
John William (Jackie) Stidon, 410 Garbally Road, Victoria (4).

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Pact Planned

Associated Press
Rome, March 3.—Chancellor Engel-bert Dollfuss of Austria, and Premier Mussolini, March 14, 18
and 16, it was anounced to-day.
The three leaders are expected to oncentrate during the visit on increasing trade volume among their countries, but they also will discuss the political situation generally.
In diplomatic circles, it is said they may reach a consultative pact, but there is no question of an alliance or customs union.

It is considered certain, however, they will enter into talks concerning details of Premier Mussolini's plan for the development of the Banubian basin.

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Beverley Lucille Bronwen Lake, James Island, B.C. (5). Dorothy Prescott, McRae Avenue, Saanich (12). Elsie Roberts Merriman 1605 Blanshard Street, Vic

toria (16). Doris Timmins, 620 Ba; Street, Victoria (10). Lyn Robinson, Brae," Royal Oak, B.C. (13). Reginald Fleming, Holly wood Crescent, Victoria (11).

Senator Wilson. Montreal, Dies

Canadian Press

Montreal, March 3. — Benator Lawrence Alexander Wilson, seventy, prominent in Montreal business and social circles for many years, died at his town house here to-day.

Mr. Wilson was elected to the House of Commons as a Liberal in '928 and was re-elected in 1928 in 1930 he was called to the Senste.

He was stricken with a heart attack and died before a doctor could arrive. His son, L. M. Wilson, was present when he died.

WAS IMPORTER

For forty years Mr. Wilson was in the wholesale wine importing business. He was for sometime president of the Licensed Victualiers Association of Quebec, and chairman of the Wine and Spirit Merchants' Association of Canada.

He was a life governor of several hospitals. He was a member of the Montreal Canadian and several other clubs.

In 1933, Ottawa University conferred an honorary LLD degree on him.

Benator Wilson was a Roman Catholic.

Athens, March 3.—The Foreign Minister to-day notified the Minister of the Interior that Samuel Insul! St., former Chicago utilities operator, must leave Greece.

The notification said the final extension of Insul! spermit to remain in the country had expired.

Insul! previously had gained repeated extensions of the permit by which he remained in Greece, secure from United States government authorities who sought his extradition to face triel on charges of embezglement and grand larceny in connection with the collapse of his Middle Western Utilities organization.

Impressive Funeral Services For Dr. MacBeth in Vancouver Yesterday

Vancouver, March 3.—Pipers of the Seaforth Highlanders played the lament and a guard of honor composed of twelve red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the sags of whose great, force he wrote in his book. "Policing the Plains," and city police that a stention when funeral

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Five ministers of the Presbyterian Church in which Dr. MacBeth was ordained in 1861 effect a short caree.

John MacDonald in Winnipes, and as a lieutenant with the Winnipes Light Infantry during the Riel Rebellion of 1885, officiated at the ceremony, largely attended by ministers of many congregations. The completion of 1885 and the proposed prisoners were confined, Blumt's pistol and then locked the deputy in the growth of the Presbyterian Church of which he was moderator a few years ago, testified also to his love of his houssland as evidenced in his various books persating the "The remains of the prominent western author and clergyman who retired from 8t. Paul's Church here two years ago, let by Canadian Pacific in his various books persating the "The remains of the prominent western author and clergyman who retired from 8t. Paul's Church here two years ago, let by Canadian Pacific was provided to the company him. The remains of the prominent western author and clergyman who retired from 8t. Paul's Church here two years ago, let by Canadian Pacific was publication of the same treatment as Blunt and Those three ware the only guarde from the south of the condition of the same treatment as Blunt and Those three ware the only guarde by Dillinger, and he was locked at force of his ware and the prominent western author and clergyman who retired from 8t. Paul's Church here two years ago, let by Canadian Pacific train (and the prominent western author and clergyman who retired from 8t. Paul's Church here two years ago, let by Canadi

Premier of Hungary Also to Talk With Mussolini; Trade Pact Planned

Business Gains Across Canada Are Reported

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\$143,367,000 have been projected.
FREIGHT INCREASE
Ottawa, March 3.—Car loadings in
Canada during the week ended Pebruary 24 amounted to 41,463 cars,
which was an increase over last year
year of 7,524 or 22 per cent. Miscellaneous freight was up by 2,863
cars, or 50 per cent. Merchandise
increased 1,053; coal by 1,077; other
forest products by 811, and pulpwood
by 702, says the weekly report issued
to-day by the Dominion Bureau of
Statistics.

Vancouver. March 3.—The striking

Vancouver, March 3.—The striking loggers of Vancouver Island made their appeal to-day to the Vancouver public for funds to carry on their campaign for better working conditions in the various logging camps of the province.

VANCOUVER MAN ROOSEVELT Has

Vancouver, March 3.—With a bullet wound in his head, Sidney Brown, sixty-seven, of East King Edward Avenue, was found unconscious, lying on the ground at the rear of his home, about 2 am. to-day and died in the General Hospital. A .22 calibre rifle, with a discharged carridge in its breech, was found on the ground beside him. The body was removed to the city morgue pending a coroner's inquiry.

WHITTLED FOR WEEKS

Dillinger's escape apparently climaxed weeks of planning, during which he whittled his dummy pistol out of wood in his cell.

Pushing Blunt ahead of them with the machine guns at his back, the negro and Dillinger entered the Main Street garage. Three attendants were there.

The outlaw sang out: "Don't move or I will fill you full if lead."

He singled out a black sedan and, at the point of his ready machine gun, forced Blunt into the seat with him. The negro compelled Sager to enter the car.

FROM ARIZONA

A most elaborate precautions had been taken to guard Dillinger since he was returned here several weeks ago from Tueson, Arizons, but what he termed "hick cops."

Extra deputies had been sworn in to guard him, and in his court appearances he was watched by a score of officers armed with machine guns.

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Mrs. Holley had provided additional guards to-day after an airplane had been seen hovering over the jail.

Most Notoriolus

John Dillinger, who is thirty, is probably the most notorious bank robber and killer in the United States. It was his second escape from jail. He escaped last summer at Lima, Ohio, in which outbreak the sheriff was killed.

Dillinger was paroled in June, 1933, from the Indiana state prison, to which he had been sentenced for a store robbery in Mooreseville, Ind. He was arrested in Dayton, O., September 22, 1933. In his room were found four pistols, a rifle, a shotgun, two suitcases full of ammunition and several boxes of roofing tacks. Police in Indiana and Ohio recently had had troube pursuing bandit cars because of roofing tacks being geattered by the fugitive during the chase.

IDENTIFIED BY VICTIMS

At Dayton he was identified by victims in the following robberies:

BANK ROBBERIES

Dillinger is suspected by Indiana state police of the robbery of the Deleville, Ind., Commercial Bank, of 83,500 on July 17, 1983, and of the robbery of the Montpeller, Ind., National Bank of \$12,000 on August 5, 1983.

On November 19, Harry Copeland, henchman of Dillinger, was arrested in Chicago and rushed to prison in Michigan City as a perole violator, on November 20.

A few hours after heshad reached prison a gang of five machine-ginners raised the American Bank and Trust Company at Racine, Wis, escaped with \$25,000, and abducted three persons in their flight, later freeing them. Warrants the next day named Dillinger, Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont as members of the gang.

The Dillinger-Pierpont gang supposedly has its centre in the convicts who escaped from Michigan City on Beptember 26.

NEW CABINET IN SPAIN

Madrid, March 3 (Associated Press)
- Premier-Designate Alejandro Lerroux to-day formed a new government of Spain, succeeding his own
government which resigned three
days ago.

New Plans List

But Decrees as He Enters Second Year as U.S. President Are Less Numerous





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DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN IN MANITOBA

Canadian Press

Dauphin, "Man., March 3.—Julian Komarnicki, Barrows River lumberjack, early to-day was found guilty of the axe murder of Gilbert "Shorty" McQuade. The verdict was reached by the jury after nine hours deliberation. Immediately after the verdict was announced Mr. Justice J. P. Montague sentenced Komarnicki to be hanged May 21.

Visibly downeast, the accused may

AUSTRIA LOSES Funds Voted For

People Are Frankly Told **Dollfuss Government Rules** "By Natural Law"

Associated Press
Viennia, March 3.—For the first
time since Chancellor Engelbert Doilfuss shelved parliament one year ago,
the government yesterday frankly
cast the constitution into the political wastebasket and let it be known
it is vuling by "natural law which
stands above the constitution."
The new basis of government was
explained in The Official Gazette by
Robert Hecht, an expert on constitutional law.

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IN STRANGE CASE

Oregon Man Who Says He Killed Men During Mental Lapses Sent to Prison

Reseburg, Ore., March 3.-The vic

Reseburg. Ore., March 3.—The victim of a mental disorder under the spells of which he believes he clubbed two men to death, Rollin C. Johnson, thirty-six: had to-day been sentenced to a life term in the Oregon state prison after he had waived grand jury examination and entered a plea of guilty.

The passing of sentence concluded one of the strangest cases in the crime records of Douglas County.

Lapses of conscious mental control during which destructive tendencies were exhibited link Johnson with the slaying in this county February 7 of David Marshall Williams, elderly farmer, Johnson's nearest neighbor and his confidant. The slaying in San Jacinto, Calif., three years ago of F. J. Zimmerman, Johnson's father-in-lew, was likevise cleared by questioning of the man, police said.

Although his mind now is apparently normal, Johnson is a victim of occasional lapses of mental control, he told the officers in a lengthy written report revigwing his life. He wrote that he believed he was responsible for the two deaths, sithough he had on knowledge of the actual circumstances of the slayings.

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be hanged May 21. Visibly downcast, the accused man paled as he heard the sentence pronounced. His wife, waiting anxiously in the court room, collapsed and had to be assisted from the court. McQuade, timber berth operator, was beaten to death with an axe last January. The frozen body was found in a timber clearing by searchers after he had been missing for five days.

Statistics Bureau

RULING SOON

AIR FORCE PLANS TESTIMONY OF IN GREAT BRITAIN STARTMUCHDEBATE Ex-Communist Leader in

of Constitution Hall he will propound ness men elected by their fellows to Tule over code-controlled industries.

CABINET THERE

The entire cabinet has been called to attend, along with the chief government emergency directors and the leaders of Congress. Close associates confidently expect the President to talk of future plans.

The open forum for criticism of the NRA is to all intents wound up. A couple of meetings were carried on yesterday for late comers, but the complaint forum already had gathered enough information to confirm administration opinions on abort-comings of present policies.

In the programme of reform to be laid down by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson next week it is clear he will ask the average working week for labor be brought down to thirty-six hours with unreduced pay.

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NO AGREEMENT YET

"Notwithstanding the continued efforts of His Majesty's Government has not yet been signed," Lord Londonberry says.

"Pending consideration by the permanent commission by the permanent as the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent that disarmament and the permanent and the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent and the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent and the permanent and the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent and the permanent and the permanent commission by the permanent commission by the permanent commis

SINCERITY PROVED
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successive postponements of the
modest home defence scheme of 1923,
now long overdue for completion,
have given abundant proof of their
sincerity in purpose to achieve air
disarmament."

disarmament."

The two new squadrons to be added to the home defence will still leave a balance of eight squadrons before the fifty-two squadrons of the 1923 programme are completed.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

would be absolutely disgusting to the Anglo-Saxon, but that is their idea of beauty and they are entitled to their own viewpoint. The violet is considered by most people to have a very delightful scent, but I remember one day, more years ago than I care to talk about, I was following a pack of hounds (on foot) in one of the English shires, when the hounds lost the scent of their fox absolutely and the huntsmen and whips were doing their utmost to get them on the line again. The huntsman rode out of a spinney at a hand gallop, exclaiming with much heat, "them stinking violets." He blamed the violets, which were in full flower and scent, for putting his hounds off their for about how the violets, which were in full flower and scent, for putting his hounds off their quarry! Well, that was his point of view.

What I am trying to point out is that every gardener should have his or her own point of view is found. Don't do a thing because Tom Dick or Harry tell you that Mr. So and-so has a wonderful bed of this or that, and he always has such success because he does such-and-such at thing.

THE STATE OF MIND

Learn all you can by observation and then shape your own course as seems best for you and for your own for introducing this book.

proposed Addition of Four Sasi,000 for that branch in the House of Commons yesterday evening.

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Squadrons This Year Will Bring Total of Regulars to Eighty-one Squadrons This Year Will Bring Total of Regulars to Eighty-one Squadrons This Year Will Bring Total of Regulars to Eighty-one Squadrons This Year Will Bring Total of Regulars to Eighty-one Squadrons By George Hambleton. Canadian Press Staff Writer.

London, March 3.—Britain is increasing her air force by four squadrons mong the nations.

Broosevelt, Telling Plans, Will Address 3,000 Business—

The Leaders of Codes are to be added to the home defence, one flying boat and into the overseas strength and two flights—equivalent to one defence, one flying boat the boar of the fleet air arm the strength of the Conservative air arm.

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Turkestan Slain

Associated Press
Peiping, China, March 2.—Two
British subjects were killed and
four were wounded in Kashgar,
eastern Chinese Turkestan,
Thursday, when savage Tungan tribesmen attacked their Turki enemies, according to dispatches. The Tungans stormed into Kashgar capital of Sinklang province, and then attacked the British consulate.

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Many Turkis were mercilessly slaughtered, it was reported. The invaders mopped atreets and made a house-to-house search, killing their enemies wherever they found them. The Tungans recently took over civil, and military control of south Sinkiang on behalf of the National Government.

T. BUCK SOUGHT

Canada to Be Witness at Smith Trial in Toronto

Canadian Press)

(Canadian Press)

Toronto, March 3.—A slim, high-cheeked little convict with a gift of eloquence was to be brought here to-day from the Kingston Penttentiary to testify in the trial of a former clergyman who has sought on more than one occasion to help him. Between two sheriff's officers, Tim Buck, one-time power in the Communist Party of Canada, was to be escorted to Toronto to give evidence in the trial of A. E. Smith, National Secretary of the Canadian Labor Defence League.

Smith, arch foe of Section 98 of the Criminal Code, under which, Buck, and his confreres were sentenced, is accused or seditious utterance. He is alleged to have said in a speech that Prime Minister Bennett had ordered Buck be shot during riots at the penitentiary in 1932.

When Buck and other officers, of the Communist Party were brought to trial two years ago, Smith was among the array of defence counsel. When the Communists were convicted and sentenced for being and acting as members of an unlawful assembly and of being parties to a seditious conspiracy, Smith helped raise funds to enable them to appeal. The appeal, heard in the winter of 1932, resulted in the last charge being dropped, but the sentences of five years remained unaltered.

Tim Buck, now forty-one, was born in England. He entered the Communist Party in Canada in 1919. He went to Moscow in 1922, and again in 1924. It the time of his arrest he was the acknowledged head of the movement.

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Virginia Bank Is

Robbed of \$60,000

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PENSIONS FOR

BLIND DEBATED

Old Age Payments May Be Arranged in Not Distant Future, Says Bennett

Canadian Press
Ottawa, March 3.—Hopes that, if Canada makes a speedy economic recovery, action may be taken soon to provide financial assistance to the biling along the line of old age pensions, was held out by Prime Munister Bennett in the House of Commons yesterday evening.

During consideration of the miscellaneous estimates, discussion arose over an Item granting assistance to berg and Henry Gregerson.

M.P.'S SCORED BY J. S. WOODSWORTH

C.C.F. Leader Says If People Had Television at Ottawa **Revolution Would Come**

Canadian Press

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Montreal, March 3.—"When I am
out in the country I have great
hopes for the future of Canada, but
after a few weeks in Ottawa I begin
to have doubts," J. S. Woodsworth,
Labor M.P. for Winnipeg North
Centre and leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation,
stated in an address to the McGill
University Labor Club here yesterday
evening.

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Statement On Wheat Agreement

University Labor Club here yesterday evening.

"If a television apparatus were installed in the House of Commons I believe there would be a revolution in Canada to-morrow," he said, "The taxpayers would not stand for the taxpayers would not stand for the affairs of the nation being conducted in such a lackadaisteal slipshod, inefficient manner as they are to-day."

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MR. ROOSEVELT ASKS TARIFF POWERS

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS FORmally asked Congress to give him the authority or put into effect a new tariff policy by which he will endeavor to re-establish the foreign trade of the United States through reciprocal rate reduction agree-ments with other nations. He wants powers that will enable him to reduce or increase tariffs by as much enable him to reduce or increase tariffs by as much as fifty per cent. As was to be expected, the Republicans intend to present a solid front of opposition to the delegation of such authority, and a lengthy debate on the subject is predicted. But the President is practically assured of getting what he

Canada is vitally interested in the fiscal policy the United States. The tariff war which has one on between the two countries—our neighbor began it and compelled us to retaliate—has had a devastating effect upon the business which they used to do with one another. In 1922 this was worth \$808,400,000, made up of \$292,500,000 worth of exports and \$515,900,000 worth of imports. In 1930 this business had grown to \$1,362,400,000, with exports totaling \$515,000,000 and imports totaling \$847,400,000. Since 1872 only one year showed a balance in favor of Canada; this was in 1880, when our sales to the United States were valued at \$29,566,211 and our purchases from that country stood at \$28,193,783. In the twelve months ending December, 1933, Canada sold to her neighbor on the south goods to the value of \$170,500,000 and bought \$217,900,000 worth, a total trade of \$388,400,000, compared with \$1,362,400,000 in

It is true, our business with the countries of the Britannic Commonwealth of Nations has improved. But when trade has to be considered it must be conidered on a world basis. In the year 1933 Can ada's business with the empire increased from \$345,-100,000 to \$387,600,000—a substantial gain of \$42,500,000. But in the same period this Dominion's trade with non-British countries dropped from \$601,100,000 to \$544,800,000, or a decline of \$56,300,000. The net loss for 1933, therefore, was \$13,800,000.

Premier Bennett already has declared himself in Premier Bennett already has declared himself in favor of a reciprocity treaty with the United States on the understanding that it shall be fair to both sides. We shall naturally expect him in any negotiations with the authorities at Washington to drive as good a bargain as he can for this country; Mr. Roosevelt, of course, will have the same idea in mind for his country. The Prime Minister did not go into tails by way of explanation of what he meant by "fair" pact; but if only half the business of 1930 th the United States could be restored, it would go a long way toward solving our unemployment problem.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CANNING

ANADA IS ON BALANCE AN EXporter of canned fruits and vegetables, but pros a considerable market for prepared fruits and tables from other countries. The Canadian inustry supplies approximately ninety per cent of the ome market. The industry is divided into two main oranches, one of which cans or otherwise prepares vegetables, while the other produces vinegar, cider, pickles and sauces. The most important branch of the industry is the canning of fruits and vegetables which is carried on most extensively in Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec, where climatic condiions for the growing of fruits are favorable. The rincipal fruits canned in Ontario are apples, pears, ns, peaches, cherries, currants, gooseberries, berries, raspberries and strawberries. In addition, British Columbia has the apricot and loganberry. 'egetables canned includes tomatoes, peas, -corn, beans, beets carrots, pumpkins, squash, spinach and asparagus. The Canadian industry also imports and cans some exotic fruits, such as pineapple, of which, vever, the greater part consumed & imported in

The value of prepared fruits and vegetables produced by the Canadian industry in 1932 was \$30,034,537. In that year imports of similar prodwere valued at \$2,381,568 and exports at \$2,723,326. Production in 1932 was marked by a moderate decline from the output value of \$32,572,580 recorded in 1931, and imports in 1932 showed a falling-off from the 1931 figure of \$4,315,979. Exports, on the other hand, were her than in 1931 when the value was \$2,651,722. In addition to imports of canned and dried fruits and vegetables similar to Canadian products, the Doon also imported prepared tropical fruits, of which the outstanding example was raisins, the value of these alone being \$3,224,586.

The largest contribution to the output of the Canadian fruit and vegetable preparations industry in 1932 was made by canned vegetables at \$8,214,703. Within this group the largest item was canned tomatoes at \$2,588,695, with peas second at \$1,991,349 and baked beans third at \$1,810,785. Canned fruits totaled \$3,444,647 in value, pears, peaches and apples being the three largest items. Other and apples being the three largest items. Other canned goods were valued at \$4,953,738, of which soups accounted for \$3,405,272. Other large conors to the output value of the industry \$3,125,338, catsup and sauces \$2,785,541, and pickles \$1,486,638.

Imports into Canada of canned fruits listed in the official report on the industry had a value in 1932 of \$587,903, to which \$338,788 was contributed by canned pineapples. Of the latter 3,768,160 pounds valued at \$96,386 came from the Straits Settlements and 2,784,630 pounds valued at \$180,956 from Australia. Peaches and apricots imported had a value of \$184,676. The total value imports of canned vegetables was \$348,237, the largest item being asparagus at \$112,297, coming almost entirely from the United States. Dried fruits, imilar to the Canadian product, had a total value of

\$332,869, apricots accounting for \$201,085 and the other items being dried apples, pears, and peaches. Most of the apricots came from the United States. The other main elements in imports of prepared fruits and vegetables were jams, jellies and other preserved fruits \$424,655, and pickles and sauces \$356,234.

Canadian exports of prepared fruits and vegetables included pears, jams, and jellies, fruit juices and syrups, dried apples, cider, vinegar, beans, tomatoes, pickles, sauces, and catsups. The largest item was pickles, sauces, and catsups with a value of \$1,202,868, of which the United Kingdom absorbed \$1,173,459. Miscellaneous canned fruits had a value of \$317,548, canned pears \$263,890, fruit juices and syrups \$260,443, canned tomatoes \$369,267, and miscellaneous canned or preserved vegetables \$126,369. The United Kingdom furnished much the largest market for pears, miscellaneous canned fruits, fruit juices and fruit syrups. The largest market for Canadian canned tomatoes was the United States,

GOOD NEWS OF RADIUM

SEVERAL GRAMMES OF RADIUM, EXtracted from pitchblende taken from the deposits of Great Bear Lake will soon be made available by chemists of the Department of Mines at Ottawa.

We are told that by means of a new process of

extraction, developed by government chemists, the pitchblende is concentrated to one part of radium in one hundred thousand, the best record made by any country by a very high margin. This concentrate is virtually free from all other impurities save barium, and represents ninety-five per cent of the radium in

original ore.
After the Canadian concentrate has passed through the refinery the radium will be ninety-six to ninety-eight per cent pure. By the new process the time involved in the production of radium con-centrates containing ninety-six to ninety-eight per cent radium will be three months instead of six months as in the case of other processes.

TWO DISARMAMENT VIEWS

TWO MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH House of Commons, one an admiral and the other an airman, have contributed to the disarmament controversy with arguments which differ considerably from most of those already put forward. Vice-Admiral G. V. Campbell, Conservative

member for Burnley, says the nations have dealt with the disarmament question by starting at the top in-stead of at the bottom. "At present we say: We have 40,000-ton battleships. How much can we scale them down? Shall we scale them down to 30,000 tons or 25,000 tons? I suggest that we should start bottom. If all the nations are really in earnest and do not wish to go to war any more, we can assume at the start that no nation requires a navy. If we start from that basis and then someone breaks away and runs riot, what could they do? The best they could do would be to arm their merchant ships. What do we require to deal with armed merchant ships? The answer is, 'Quite small cruisers with small guns in them.'"

From that principle Admiral Campbell would start, and go no higher than that cruisers should not exceed 10,000 tons. He considers that 8,000 tons would be quite sufficient if armed with guns; that submarines and torpedoes could be ruled out alto-gether as being weapons of offence, and not of de-fence. He then concludes as follows:

All we should require would be cruisers for police duties, and for protecting the shipping of the world. We should then come to the difficulty as to what number of cruisers should be allowed to each nation. I think that that could be settled by a formula based on the length of coast-line, volume of shipping, and the length of the line of communications upon which various countries depend for their shipping and food supplies.

With some formula on that basis it would be very simple to work out the number of cruisers

very simple to work out the number of cruisers which should be allocated to each country. To som's nations cruisers for the protection of their merchant shipping would be a necessity, but to other nations they would be merely a luxury.

Captain H. H. Balfour, Conservative member for the Isle of Thanet division of Kent, a practical airman and in the aircraft-manufacturing business, offered these comments: "When I first took my pilots certificate-we were called pioneers. Later we became captains of industry, and now, apparently, we have graduated to the rank of arms racketeers. If you could abolish not merely military and naval aircraft but all aircraft it would be another matter. "Though I am connected with flying I am not sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the sure transphere of int, the atmosphere of it, the at

"Though I am connected with flying I am not sure that aircraft have brought any happiness to the earth, and if you could make it a world-wide criminal offence for any man to leave the ground in a mechanical contrivance I would go into the Lobby in sup-port of such a policy."

The views of Admiral Campbell and Captain Balfour, of course, can be easily understood by the taxpayer who has to foot the bill for war equipment; but such arguments are altogether too simple for the technical experts and naturally will be frowned upon by the armament trust. Reduced to plain terms, they really are arguments in support of disarmament, a recognition of the elementary fact that the only way to disarm is to disarm. Captain Balfour's reference to the abolition of all aircraft, incidentally, is a reminder that passenger 'planes can be used for bomb-

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

Soviet freight trains, it is contended, do not travel at a faster rate of speed than two or three miles per hour, due to obsolete rolling stock and faulty manage-ment. At that rate, the justly-celebrated mixed train from Brockville to Westport is a positive filer.

The Recorder and Times

Mr. Bennett is said to have informed the party caucus Mr. Bennett is said to have informed the party cauthat he would not again finance a Conservative campaign single-handed. That will be sad news for some of the boys who have been receiving favors and who will now be expected to pay for them.

A THOUGHT

The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law.—I Corinthians xv 56. The greater part of mankind are angry with the sin-ner and not with the sin-Seneca.

Across the Bay

The one and only Gerry Mc-Geer gives the House an afternoon such as it has seldom seen be-fore, if ever—with several speeches, all splendid and blood-curdling— with a sheer force which never falters—and finally with a mag-nificent gesture of reconciliation.

By H. B. W.

CERRY HIMSELF

There is no use talking—this man Gerry McGeer is about the most remarkable exotic growth in the present political scenery of this country. In Hollywood, I suppose, they would say that his speech on Friday stole the picture. In the duller language of practical B.C. politics he made most of the speccies we have heard here since the war look like pretty weak gruef for invalids. To this reporter, who has listened to about every speech in the last fifteen sessions, Mr. McGeer's performance was entirely in a class by itself, not excepting the Philippics of old John Oliver and the other ancients of tradition. It would have been a great speech, in delivery and in sheer personal force, in any assembly of men anywhere.

In the news columns to-day, you can read what Mr. McGeer said, but you won't understand how it sounded to us in the galleries and to the members on the floor. You won't get the atmosphere of the place, such a slence, such a slence, such a tensences, such a slence, such a slence, such a tensences, such a slence, such a silence, such a slence, such as slence

couldn't get a seat in the galleries for love or money. Not a member stirred, wrote a letter or read the paper, which is the common habit of most of the House when one of its fellow members is baring his innermost soul. And Mr. McGeer did not disappoint them—he held them there, sitting motionless in their seats, from half past two to five o'clock and yet no one thought the o'clock and yet no one thought the speech particularly long.

FORCE WHAT IT WAS in this performance that made it such a notable event, such a real drama on our little stage, it is hard to say. You may read the reports of it and wonder. Well, in the first place, it is der. Well, in the first place, it is lead a real attack on the depression, the extraordinary, almost visible a real concerted effort by British power and personality of this fellow Columbians to help themselves. In Gerry, not his attractiveness or grace, for he has neither; not his genuine gift of handling the language; not his genius for emphasis, for contrast, for little flashes of humor. No, not that, but the incredible vitality of the man—the suireme system some

can escape.

There was more to it than that, though, There was the human story behind it that made the members watch like little children hearing a blood-curding story of adventure. It was the story of Gerry McCeer, the man who, apart from Mr. Pattullo himself, had most to do with the winning of the election, the ablest lieuning of the election, the ablest lieu-enant, in point of sheer ability, that the Premier commanded and yet the man who was left out of the cabi-

Here, as the House realized, was a Here, as the House realized, was a week. Perhaps nothing at all win personal battle between two men happen. But if anyone tells you that equally determined, equally bold. Gerry McGeer didn't make a great equally resourceful. It was something speech, as speeches go, that he didn't make than a political debate and a hold this House, like an egg. In his discussion of mere issues. It was a human struggle, a clash of character must be deaf or blinded with jeal-

said it didn't contain much news.
But that was just one of Mr. McGeer's speeches. As it turned out, he didn't deliver that one at all. He read a few extracts from it and threw it aside. He seemed to have a dozen other speeches swirling in his head to choose from, and almost every word was extemporaneous. Yet every sentence seemed to have been written down, polished up, and memorized.

But of course you know how Gerry McGeer speaks—his rough voice with a razor edge, his swift spurts, the sudden pause and low whisper. In all the arts of oratory he has become a master since the old days when he was in this House before and could only bellow like an angry

and could only bellow like an angry buill.

Well, he talked to the government. He leaned over his desk and talked straight at the Premier and the Premier listened, with an out-thrust jaw and a grim look. He told the Premier many things that will probably be answered before the debate has gone much further. Perhaps he talked too much about Mr. McGeer at the start—a full hour about Mr. McGeer when told with the remarkable assurance and conviction of Mr. McGeer when the above the day, and then had been left out of the cabinet—after he had told how he had broken with the Premier simply to stir the government into action he got down to pretty solid and meaty stuff.

TIME TO ACT

HE ANALYZED THE larger aspects HE ANALYZED THE larger aspects of economics, rejected C.C.F. socialism as sure to provoke civil war, and told us again about the need of national banking and currency. But, he demanded, what was the government doing about these things—about all the fine pledges of the Liberal platform, which he had sincerely preached all over British Col-

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umbia and, he added, not without winning a few seats (for he is no shrinking violet, Gerry isn't). Frankly, so far as he could see the government had done nothing, had wasted four months while the country was being hurried into a bankers' bank which might better be called "Canada's ultimate disaster".

amazement of everyone, here was Mr.
McGeer; with his unequalled knowledge of economics and currency, of-fering his services and his friend-ship to the government, if it would use them.

Here, finally, was Mr. McGeer say-ing that Premier Pattulio, after all, was the best man in the province to lead a real attack on the depression.

that, but the incredible vitality of the man—the supreme egotiam some would call it—but, anyway, the feeling that, right or wrong, agreeable or disagreeblae, here is a terrific power and courage which no listener can escape.

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Well, perhaps we shall know week. Perhaps nothing at all

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS

WITHIN THE LIGHTHOUSE
The fog crept up by night, pearl-white,
And all day long a chill rain feli;
Through sombre skies came no sunlight
To break the spell.
The fog crept up by night, pearl-white, Through night on night and day on day The round of fog and rain prevailed. Across the wind-awept waters grey No cargoes sailed. Through night on night and day on day

Within the lighthouse where we dwelt The world seemed lost, time's course seemed run; So strange without starlight we felt, Or light of sun Within the lighthouse where we dwelt.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES MARCH 3, 1909 (From The Times Files)

(From The Times Files)
It was reassuring to hear from
Arthur L. Adams, the water expert,
at the council meeting last evening
that even though Elk Lake is not
full there will be plenty water for
the use of the citizens during the
coming summer and that the present
will be ample until such time as
another source, satisfactory to the
city, can be decided upon.

posted.

In March the little steamer Don will make her first trip from Oak Bay to Sidney, James, Saturna, Mayne, Pender and Salt Spring Islands, returning the following day. She will from that time on make three trips a week, leaving Oak Bay on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday of each week at 9 a.m., except on Sunday, when she will await the arrival of the first street car to Oak Bay at 9.20.

9.20.

In a very short time the Fraser River will be shorn of all its dangers to navigation for the big Fruhling dredge to be used by the Dominion Government has arrived here. She had four times the capacity of any dredge hitherto used in these waters, and besides that she is able to work in bad weather when an ordinary dredge would founder. She was purchased in Germany.

BEAUTY CONTESTS ARE DENOUNCED

Hollywood, March 3. — Beauty contests, which dangle estensible movie opportunity before the eyes of thousands of girls should be abolished. This opinion was advanced to me the other day by frene Colman, the "Miss Chicago" of 1931.

It was in the hope of getting a chance in the movies that Miss Colman entered the contest. She won and gave up a good job to get that chance. Now, nearly three years later, she still is working as a chorus girl.—when there's any work available.

By George Clark

"It seems to me I was reading a continued story in one of these "

sonai resections will not be printed.
These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the pro-tection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

(a) Operating a whole year at an normous deficit;

To the Editor: — Will you kindly permit me the space, as a newly elected member of the executive of the Victoria Ratepayers Association, to elucidate my contradictory position

the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, to clucidate my contradictory position with regards thereto?

I accepted this office at the commencement of the meeting when the election of officers was in order, and herofe it was voted to endorse a general tax strike without recourse, to political action, by which alone majority sanction can be secured by constitutional, civilized procedure.

As all lovers of our British tradition will know, the settlement of disputes by the civilized use of the ballot is the highest form of administrative sanction yet devised by man, and its abandonment places the individual beyond the pale of civilized social life and relegates him to the sphere of barbarism, where direct action holds sway.

It so happened at this meeting that on the motion of Mr. Howard Chapman, seconded by Mr. Stock, and carried by the meeting, the recourse to political action for civilized sanction to a tax strike was denounced, and with this protection thrown to the winds, this meeting voted to endorse a tax strike under certain conditions by direct action.

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Whether the motion to abandon political action was intimately connected with gaining a measure of subsistence from political heeling which the individuals sought to protect I do not know; I do know, however, that this action is the expression of an anarchistic psychology of resort to direct action without public anaction through political action; and its endorsement by the Ratepayers places that organization in the category of insurrectionists, bordering on sedition, to which I am unalterably opposed while we have constitutional privileges.

It is my duty to further point out that the above tactics renders the organization liable to prosecution under that very ambiguous Section 98 of the Criminal Code as an unlawful assemblage.

I may add that I too had a motion hefore this meeting for major tax reforms, but coupled with my motion which is appended hereto. I expressly stressed the necessity of capreforms, but coupled with my motion which is appended hereto. I expressly stressed the necessity of capreforms, but coupled with my motion which is appended hereto. I expressly stressed the necessity of capreforms, but coupled with my motion the home has, up until now had the support of the majority, as expressed through political action, and as British subjects we have the sovereign right to abrogate this law by a majority vote expressed through political action, but by no other means without resort to methods of outlawry and banditry.

My motion, seconded by Mr. Fisher, read as follows:

"Whereas it is semphatically stated by Mayor Leeming from his analysis of the clvic assessment roll, in his sould will be assessment roll, in his sould be assessment roll, in his sou

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Other People's Views in the city of Victoria within two years; "And whereas the home has long since ceased to, be the centre of national wealth production; "Be it therefore resolved that this meeting of taxpayers emphatically protests the levying of any taxes on homes whatever, and that the sacred institution of the home shall henceforth and forever be declared tax free and inviolate to its occupants; and to declare a tax strike forthwith, commencing in Victoria and spreading across Canada as speedily as possible;

NOTICE!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 400 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied, by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be re-

Letters not used will not be re-turned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive per-sonal reflections will not be printed.

MINIMUM WAGE ACT

To the Editor.—That only three of the milling and logging companies in the province are endeavoring to solicit public sympathy in favor of low wages is in itself a sufficient incen-tive for our provincial government to wages is in itself a sufficient incentive for our provincial government to insist not only upon a minimum wage of forty cents per hour for a forty-four-hour week, but, board and lodging not to exceed \$20.00 per calendar month per person.

From figures deducted in their full-page advertisement captioned "Killing the Goose" one discovers some astounding facts:

(b) Making less than a clear five per cent profit in the banner year;

1637 Pandora Avenue, March 1,

plemented as may be required from sources of unearned increment known as rent, interest and profit, until all taxes are fully liquidated; "And that we hereby express our deliberate intention of peacefully organizing our majority, to capture all municipal, provincial and Do-minion Legislatures by the divilized use of the ballot to enforce these de-mands." F. A. GRAHAM. 962 Mears Street, Victoria, March PRINCE OF WALES HAS DOUBLE Resemblance Is So Strong That Crowds Often Follow

Him in the Street

(b) Making less than a clear five per cent profit in the banner year;

(c) Obviously showing that the present price of logs is not as shown in Table No. 1, but is, average fire \$14.00 per M.; average hemlock, \$7.50 for M., and average cedar, \$8.00 per M.;

(d) That two of the three companies employed 584 at eighty cents per hour, ateadily working forty-four hours per week, for a full thirteen years ending 1933. Double the minimum wage for thirteen years and never a break. Some record, you will all sompanies a logging concern, operating for thirteen years and never a break. Some record, you will all sompanies a logging concern, operating for thirteen years and never a break. Some record, you will all sompanies a logging concern, operating for thirteen years ateadily, all the while facing a possible deficit, and never making a full five per centum per annum profit?

I wonder what cost of production per M. feet of logs would be at the percentage rate per thousand paid buckers and fallers, plus cost of haulage to mill-pond?

The government might easily do worse than prohibit all cutting of logs and devastation of country generally by these hard-done-to companies who claim to be risking their very existence in the devastation process; and thus preserve from further chance of any harm the country and the companies!

H. P. WINSBY.

1637 Pandora Avenue, March 1.

In addition, Hamilton happens to be an actor (though he aspires to be an actor (though he aspires to playwriting) and has found it disquieting to hear the audience's whispers and giggles when he first appears on the stage. He got into a couple of Broadway productions, it which happened to be flops. And last summer he was sitting rather discussion of the summer discussion



TO HOLD ANNUAL DRAMA FESTIVAL

Two Cups Besides Daily Times Cup and Pattullo Trophies Being Offered

In addition to the championship, two presented by The Victoria Daily Times and the T. D. Pattullo Cup for the junior championship, two challenge cups are being offered in the forthcoming, third annual B.C. Drams Pestival, to be held at the Crystal Garden Theatre from April 16 to 21, inclusive. The first cup will be presented for the best play in the senior group by a B.C. author, and the second to the best play by a B.C. author in the junior group. The authors will hold these cups for a year, but no author may win them twice. Attention is called to the constitution of the B.C. Drams Pestival. This automatically rules out the two plays by local playwrights which were presented in the recent elminations for the Dominion Drams Pestival. This ruling does not apply o plays for the junior class.

Intended competitors in the festival are reminded that all entries nust be in the hands of the sectary by March 16.

VINNING FAVOR

Six Houses Already Under Construction, Manager of **Subdivision States**

Six houses already being built and plans for the construction of others already under way, is the record of progress shown to date during the brief period of time since the subdivision of the old Tolmie Farm into Braefoot Estates, according to the statement to-day of A. J. B. Fell of Fell & Scharfe Ltd.

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For Officer Commanding.

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Regimental Activities

Sergt. V. Connor: next for duty. Sergt. H. Bapty.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, March 6. Fall in at 7.45 p.m.: dress, drill order.

R.S.M. Hooper is granted leave of absence as from February 1, pending transfer to Reserve.

The annual meeting of the brigade will be held on Tuesday, March 6 at 8.30 p.m.

Sergt. J. Atkin to be transferred from the 56th Heavy Battery to the 55th Heavy Battery to the 55th Heavy Battery, as from February 1, Lance-Bdr. A. O. Bennaliack to be transferred from 55th Heavy Battery as from February 27, 1934.

The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve the following appoint-

Orders by Capt. B. Gwynne, officercommanding: The company will
parade on Tuesday, March 6, at 8
p.m.; dress drill order.
The company will be inspected by
the D.O.C., Military District No. 11,
on Friday, March 16. All ranks are
warned to see that their equipment
is complete in readiness for this inspection.

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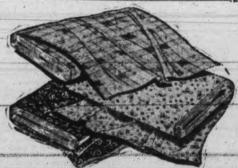
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darker grounds; 38 inches wide. A yard 59¢ Cire Organdie with a superfine silk White Crepe Organdie in fancy seer- Pique Voile, shown in attractive floral designs, with narrow or wide

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friends are invited to attend.

St. Paul's Y.W.A. — The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Reta Rodger, 1331 Arm Street. The devotional ger, 1331 Arm Street. The devotional part, I Corinthians xili 1-13, were read by Mrs. E. Orchin and Miss Dorothy Humphries read an interesting paper on "Secrets of a Happy and members."

C. Wharton, in the chair. The meeting, was opened with the sleging, of the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," after which the Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Albert Paritt. Mrs. J. Hood offered prayer. The committee gave reports of their work during the month of January, which were quite satisfactory. Final arrangements were made for the sale of work to be held in the church on the afternoon, of March 21. The meeting closed with the Mirpah benediction, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social time enjoyed.

Mach S. At 8 p.m. J. Canadian Daughters League.—The Canadian D

women for Mrs. J.

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NEW SPRING MODES

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natural loveliness by Easter

the city, and are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Dorothy Crighton, King George Terrace, went over to Vancouver yesterday to attend the Dominion Drama Festival try-outs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, after a long absence from the city, have returned to Victoria and will again make their home here.

Senator and Mrs. George H. Barnard of Victoria entertained at dinner this week at the Chateau Laurier, Octawa, when covers were laid for twelve.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Riley, of Winnipeg, will be guests at the Empress for several weeks. Mr. Riley is president of the Western Groceries Limited at the Manitoba capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. King of Port Alberni announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Freda Ellen, to Mr. Joseph E. Loughlin, of Alberni, the marriage to take place at Easter.

Misa Janet Owen. Superior Street, left Victoria a few days ago for Vancouver en route to Halifax, from where she will sail on Sunday aboard the Cunard lined Scythia for England to spend the next six months with relatives and friends.

Capt. W. Thorpe-Doubble, who went over to Vancouver Thursday to attend the Dominion Drama Festival contests, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Malkin, "Trentham," Marine Drive, during his stay in the mainland city.

mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor anmounce the engagement of their only
daughter. Margaret Marie (Peggy),
to Mr. William Frank E. Gibbs, elder
son of Mrs. R. J. Gibbs and the late
Mr. Gibbs. The wedding will take
place shortly after Easter.

Mrs. D. S. McCannel of Vancouver, who has been spending the last week in Victoria as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. McCannel. Fairfield Road, returned this afternoon to her home on the mainland.

on the mainland.

Lieut.-Col. C. B. Russell of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Russell, arrived in Victoria a short time ago and are guests at The Angels. Col. Russell, who is in British Columbia on military duties, is at present visiting in Revelstoke.

Mr. W. S. McClean of Toronto, who has been spending the last week here as guest at the Empress Rotel, and previous to that time, with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Todd, Island Road, Oak Bay, has returned to the mainland on his way to his home in Ontario.

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Mrs. J. H. Gray will leave next week for New York from where she will sail for England on the Ss. Megantic on a visit to her brother, Captain Kenneth McCallum, Mrs. E. E. McCallum entertained at the tes hour yesterday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn Crescent in compilimentary

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, 204
Skinner Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary (Mollie),
to Mr. William W. Jenkins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. Jenkins, 332 Catherine Street. The wedding will take
place on April 7.

HELPING WITH JUNIOR V.O.N. DANCE



-Photo by Savannah

Miss Marianne Fraser is the secretary of the Junior branch of the Vic-Miss Marianne Fraser is the secretary of the Junior branch of the Vic-torian Order of Nurses, which is to hold a dance at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, March 23. The dance is the first to be held by this group of the younger social set and already there is a big demand for tickets.

Y.M.C.A. Linen Shower Meddings Outstanding Success

Delightful Affair at Home of Mrs. Angus McKeown and Mrs. G. A. Richardson, was the fortune telling.

THE DONATIONS day; Hostess Thanked

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dom; knowing how to do it is skill; but to do the thing as it

These well-known lines came to mind yesterday afternoon when the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. held their annual linen shower, with the perfection of arrangements and wholehearted enthusiasm which marks all the enthusiasm which marks all the undertakings of this energetic little band of women, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Girvin, 840 Pemberton Road.

TEA ARRANGEMENTS

Mrs. Angus McKeown and Mrs. O. A. Richardson, was the fortune telling. The Donations of cash were gratefully received from: Mrs. A. Munro. Mrs. Mrs. E. Common. Mrs. J. Collinson, Mrs. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. Collinson, Mrs. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. R. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. J. D. Gollows, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. Collinson, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Mrs. J. Richardson

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naytorn, Dulcie Hamiet and France Price.

A merry crowd thronged the Empress Hotel baliroom yesterday evening when the Public Services' branch of the Canadian Legion held its first annual ball. Specially invited guests were Premier and Mrs. T. D. Pattulio and cabinet ministers and their wives. the Mayor and Mrs. Leening, Mr. W. G. Stone, president of the Legion district council: Colonel Lorne Ross, of the British Campaigners; Mr. J. Frank, of Pro Patria Branch, Mr. H. Thompsett, of Britannia Branch; Mr. Joseph Wittomb, of the Naval Veterans: Mr. F. Blakemore, representing the 7th Battalion Association; Mr. G. Mackle, of Prince Edward Branch, Thompsett, of Britannia Branch; as Joseph Wittcomb, of the Naval Veterans; Mr. P. Blaxemore, representing the 7th Battalion Association; Mr. A. G. Mackie, of Prince Edward Branch, Langford; Major Taylor, of the Sooke Branch; Mr. Douglas, of Saanich Branch, and Mr. J. Holmes, of the Branch, and Mr. J. Holmes, of the T.V.A. Branch. The ballroom looked most attractive with decorations of flags, and an eight-piece orchestra played a programme of the latest dance tunes, with many of the latest dance tunes, with many of the old favorities as encores. During two intermissions, Clifford Prescott Sangelled Ruff" and "A King for a Day, which were enthusiastically received, and Miss Dolly Rutledge also sang several of the choruses of the modern dance hits. The committee in charge of the dance included Messrs, Joseph Pood, J. R. Mountain, W. H. Currie, W. R. Tait, W. H. Browne, P. D. Mulholland, R. Sneedon, A. A. Watt, J. T. Clark and J. L. Colbert.

O'er Eden." Pollowing the service, had not contain the informal reception was held for initiation mate friends and relatives. After a short holiday the young couple will take up residence at Kingsway, Port

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Ceremony at St. Mary's Followed By Reception at Empress Hotel

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, was the setting this afternoon at 2 o'clock of a wedding of interest throughout the province when Rev. Canon A. E. del. Nunis united in the holy bond of matrimony, Gladys Eugene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hedge, of Victoria, formerly of Port Arthur, Ontario, and Mr. Brian Madeley Hunnings, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hunnings, of Victoria. The bridegroom is a welltoria. The bridegroom is a well-known rugby player,
BRIDE IN LACE

couver, of which the bride has been a member for the last six years, and a cut glass carate and six tumblers from the members of the staff of A. A. Meharey and Company, of which staff the groom is a member.

Miss Joan Finlayson of Vancouver was among the out-of-town guests at the wedding.

FAREWELL SCENE

D. Fairbanks Jr. Sees Pretty British Actress Off on Holiday

Holiday

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London, March 3.—Dougias Fairbanks Jr., film player, bade a fond farewell to-day to the pretty English actress, Gertrude Lawrence, as she sailed from the Thames for a month's holiday at Palms, Mallorcs.

Young Doug made hair-hearted denials of reports they might we a secretly at that Mediterranean resort within the next few weeks or on Miss Lawrence's return to London.

He admitted they had discussed it "We have not reached a decision," said Fairbanks, who accompanied the British actress by train down the river to the dock to see her off.

"I hope to go to Mallorca, myself, before she returns, but I am tied up here temporarily arranging for the filming of two pictures. Of course, we are not considering anything like an elopement or a secret marriage."

London, March 3 (Associated Press)

Navy League Tea At "Windyhaugh'

An old-fashioned informal tea will be held, through the kindness of Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie at her home "Windyhaugh," Fairfield Road, Wed needay, March 7, at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake will add to the pleasure of the afternoon by singing one or two groups of songs. Owing to the early season the garden is bright with spring flower and should be an attraction to all The public is invited to attend this tea and thereby help to support the Rainbow Sea Cadets through the Navy League and the Women's Aux Jilary.

Lake Hill W.I.—The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the hall on Tuesday, March 6, at 230 o'clock. Afte the routine business Miss Met. Hodge will give an address on "M Impressions of the Internationa Congress of Nurses Held in Brussel and Paris Last July." Visitors will be welcome.

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PARENTE OUT

Parents are inclined to do too much toend a disagreeable situation, rather han let it work itself out. There is general assumption that being a good parent means being able to othe every problem that arises. This is not literally true, for quite often there is no solution except time.

is not illerally true, for quite often there is no solution except time.

ONLY TEMPORARY

With this thought in mind I talked recently to a former principal of an elementary school. She said the same thing. Not infrequently the mighter of one of her pupils would come to her with a most confounding problem. She would ask time to consider it. Three or four weeks later, having given the problem exhaustive thought, ashe would ask time to consider it. Ashe would ask time to consider it. Three or four weeks later, having given the problem exhaustive thought, ashe would ask time to consider it. Wow. I she would ask time to consider it. Wow. I she would ask time to consider it. Wow. I she would ask time to consider it. Wow. I she would say lightly, "Oh, goodness, he doean't do that any more at all!" One thing few harassed parents are willing to take for granted is that the problems of to-day tend to disappear and new problems arise. It isn't always because we have found the right answer to them. It is more often because no matter what we do, unless we forcibly keep the attuation alive by our attention to it, the behavior or the habit is given up voluntarily. Growth and maturity make inevitable changes in the child, and his habits and behavior reflect these changes.

That is why, perhaps, the placid mother, who accepts a good many situations which the aggressively conscientious mother wouldn't tolerate.

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GIRLS' W.A. IN ANNUAL RALLY

Diocesan Younger Groups Held Supper and Meeting at Memorial Hall

Over ninety girls of the W.A. in company with many senior members and friends passed a delightful hour of friendly fellowship yesterday evening at a supper in the Memorial Hall, prior to their annual meeting.

After opening with a hymn led by the Bishop's Girls W.A. choir, prayers were said by the president of the Girls' Council, Mollie Humphries, which was followed by a short spirational address by the Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle. A hearty welcome to delegates and guests was given by Joyce Dickson, president of the cathedal girls' branch, and appreciation of the evening was expressed by Shella Hincks of St. Matthews. Girls, Langford.

REPORTS GIVEN

The reports of the newly organized Girls Council followed. In spite of the difficulties of the times the reports of their officers show missionary pledges well maintained, increased Dorcas and other donations, and particularly a growing response to the high W.A. ideals of service and character. The achievement last summer of the first local W.A. camp, an outstanding success, is another tribute to the constant and devoted activity of Mrs. H. V. Mills, the retiring girls secretary, who has devoted six years to greatly develop the girls department of the W.A. To girls and leaders alike has been given by her an enlarged vision and sense of responsibility; they acknowledge her untring service with deepest appreciation. This was also warmly volced from the platform last evening by a presentation of flowers accompanied by expressions of keen regret at her coming retirement.

Provincial United W.M.S. To Convene Here Shortly

TO BE SOLOIST AT CHOIR CONCERT



Singer and Pianist in "New Deal" Concert Here Next Friday



B.C. Conference Branch to Meet at First United March 13, 14, 15, 16

Delegates From All Parts of Province Expected; Heavy Agenda

For the first time since its inception eight years ago, the British Columbia Conference branch of the United Church W.M.S. will hold its annual meeting in Victoria. The sessions will be held in the First United Church on March 13. 14, 15 and 16 and March 13, 14, 15 and 16, and delegates from all parts of the province are expected. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, provincial president, will be in the chair. The complete agenda follows: TUESDAY, MARCH 18

executive, Mrs. Higginbotham; business sent down from Dominion board; report of Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. John McPherson; report of life membership secretary, Miss W. Doherty; 11.45 a.m., "The Spirit of God, in the work of the Kingdom," Dr. A. E. Henry; adjournment.

Afternoon session: 2

HEADS ENERGETIC CHAPTER



Lady Lake Again Heads Columbia W.A. Board

Diocesan Annual Meeting Closed Yesterday; Fine Reports Show Progress Made

Tribute Paid to Memory of Miss Watt; Bishop Addresses Gathering

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DEAR MISS DIX-I am a young man in my middle twenties. Good education. Fair job. No debts, and some money saved. I could upport a wife and I am in love with a girl, but I hesitate to marry her processor at all except that she says

no reason at all except that she says that "the girl is not good enough for me." This has been the case with every girl I have ever known. My mother always finds something wrong with her. She does not consider any of them worthy of me, though heaven knows I am no paragon. Why can't I find someone I love and who would satisfy my mother? Must I remain single because I can't find a girl who pleases my mother? who pleases my mother?

UNCERTAIN. Answer - You are certainly headed for bachelorhood if you walt to find a girl on whom your mother will put her O.K. For there is no such person.

A maiden might be as good a cooker as a bathing beauty. She night be as chaste as ice and pure

as snow. She might be as clever as a college president and as meek and amiable as Patient Griselda. She might be a grand cook, domestic, thrifty and have a pocketful of money desides and still your mother would find flaws in her and still she would appose your marrying her.

Not because she objects to the girl individually, but because she is determined to keep you for herself and to prevent your marrying if she possibly can.

Your mother is one of the possessive mothers who ruthlessly sacrifice their children to themselves. They cannot endure the thought of their children caring more for anyone else than they care for them, or going sawy and living lives of their own, and they use every devilles trick they can devise to thwart their children in their natural instinct to mate and

One of these is to keep their children's duty to their mother always before them. "It is your duty to stay and take care of your poor old mother." Another is an appeal to their sympathy, "I shall die if you leave me. I cannot live without you." Floods of tears that wash away all the resistance of a loving child.

Your mother's deadly purpose is camouflaged by her maternal solicitude for your welfare. Probably she tells you that she wants you to marry some time, but wait until you find the right girl. Somebody who is worthy of you. Not Mary, because she is too light-minded. Not Mabel, because she dresses too well, as she must be extravagant. Not Jane, because she is not domestic. Not Sue, because she is too fond of gadding. And so on and

So she craftily puts the fire out under each romance. She destroys the illusion about every girl you find attractive, and she will keep on doing it until she sweeps away the glamour that girls have for you agid kills the love impulse within you. The inclination to marry will be atrophied in time and you will drift into old bachelorhood.

Any mother who can break off half a dozen incipient ron keep her son from marrying until he is past thirty is fairly safe in keeping, him for herself forever. The ardor of youth will be gone. He will have settled into the habits of ceilbacy. He will have grown cold and cautious and fearful of the risk of matrimony.

Every community has in it a number of these triumphant mothers who have succeeded in keeping their sons from marrying and who boast of their sons' attentions to them. They have literally cut out the girls who were once their rivals.

How any woman can be selfish enough to desire to deprive her son of the happiness he will find in a normal family life is hard to understand. She knows that, as the Scripture says, "it is not good for man to be alone," and that it is better for a man physically, spiritually and financially to be

She knows that no mother, no matter how congenial she is to her son, can give him the companionship he will find in a wife of his own age. She knows that no other such pure happiness comes to a man as he finds in holding his children in his arms when they are little and watching their development as they grow up.

She knows that there is no other thing that spurs a man on to doing in him, and yet many a mother knowing all of this deliberately keeps her on from marrying. Selfishness can go no further and a man is weak and collab who lets such a mother dominate him.

Inasmuch as she will never find any girl whom she is willing for her son to marry, he should make his own choice and please himself and then tell mother after he is safely married. She will accept the situation then and give them a belated blessing.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am married to a wonderful man. Kind, considerate, generous, good-looking, never grouchy. But ever so often he comes home in the wee small hours, a faint odor of spiritous frumenti on his breath and a tale of how hard he has been working. Usually there are also marks of lipstick on his shirt shoulders and a feminine hanky tucked in his coat pocket. Do I rant and rave and let him know that I am not the fool he takes me to be? Not me. I also have a cat. Every now and then my Tom goes cut on a bat and he comes home soiled, wounded and full of fleas. Do I kick him out? No. I scrub him and deflea him and put arnica on his wounds and he is a joy and a comfort to me until the next time.

Well, it seems to me that I should treat my husband as I treat my cat and it works out right elegant. Kindness to husbands and animals pays when practiced with a sympathetic hand and an understanding heart.

A LADY WHO IS FOND OF HUSBANDS AND CATS.

Answer—Right you are, lady. Always in life, and especially in matrimony, we have to add up both the debit and the credit side of the ledger and strike the balance. Marriage is never all loss and never all profit. Often and often a bad husband or wife is better than no husband or wife at all. Often a man who is grouchy and pessimistic and not so easy to live with is a good provider who bestows limousines and diamonds upon his wife.

And many a man who slips off the straight and narrow path occasionally is such a pleasant companion to walk the road of life with. It is worth while for his wife to shut her eyes to his lapses. And you've been wise enough to find that cut. If more women had your intelligence and philosophy it would save a lot of heartaches and divorces. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy of sixteen, born of parents from Europe. I have a carefree disposition and this seems to bother my parents and they are always telling me that a boy of my age in the old country has snuch more sense than I have. I would like to know is it time for me to become staid and sober.

O. H. S.

Answer—No. Go along being dumb and gay and light-hearted as ong as you can. Life sobers us up all too soon. All parents have the clusion that when they were young they mad old heads on young noulders and wanted to work instead of play and sit at home instead of going out with the gang. But it isn't true. Ask your parents to member things they did at sixteen.

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5.00—Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra 5.30—Helen Nagin, concert planist. 5.45—Trade and Mark.

7.36 Ottaws Temple Choir.
8.09 Twilight Echoes.
8.10 Remembrance programme.
8.40 Province News.
9.00 Mome Hour of Munic.
9.00 Dr. Lyle Telford.

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The Lumiere program
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A splendid programme was given by the choir and visiting artists, who responded generously to repeated encores. The programme included choruses by the choir, plano duets, Miss K. Irvine and Mr. Irvine, vocal solos, Miss Phylls Deaville; readings, H. Beckwith; vocal solos, It. Harmsworth; string trio, Miss M. Pringle J. Pimm and H. Botten; vocal solos Miss Mitchell, Miss K. Irvine, Miss M. Pringle and Miss D. Hodgson accompanied. Refreshments, were served after the concert.

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HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

Amhassador Hobbl orchestra over NBC from Los Angeles.—KPO, KJR.

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DANCERS AGAIN **ACCLAIMED HERE**

Audience Stirred to High Enthusiasm By Aukranisky Ballet

By M. A.

Serge Outrainsky, who for some time was Pavlowa's dancing partner on her tours, and the members of his present ballet organization, which is an offshoot from the Chicago operacarried the crowd at the Empire Theatre yeaterday evening to unusual expressions of delight at the artistry of their performance.

They repeated the main programme, which had won the enthusiastic acclaim of the audience here last Monday evening and resulted in the demand for their return engagement.

The "Gypsy Dance" proved the favorite yesterday evening, with the audience compelling the company to give it a second time. An encore was also forced of the "Flirtation of 1868" as danced by Serge Oukrainsky and Edyth Urban. At the conclusion of the whole programme there was an outburst of applause that lasted through five curtain calls.

As on Monday evening. Vera Gillete, the brilliant planist who has been sololat with the New York Symphony, was a feature. Besides playing the accompaniments for all the dancing numbers, she played solo interludes. Her work provoked high admiration from the audience in general, and firm commendation from a number of musical critics who were present.

Royal Oak

(substitute).

Hostesses for the evening were:
Mrs. J. Nicholson and Mrs. Cariss
and Mrs. Towler.
Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. Ring, Mrs. Pinhorn
At the institute meeting to be held
next Thursday afternoon in Royal
Oak Hall, a special talk will be given
on . How to Arange Flowers For a
Flower Show.

WILL DANCE AT



Thelma Stratford, feature dancer of the Florence Clough Dance Academy "Spring Revue" coming on Monday at the Shrine Auditorium. Miss Stratford's brilliant performances of the past season have made her one of the most popular dancers now here.

Harold Winch, M.P.P., Will Be Guest Speaker at Gyro Luncheon Monday

"The Problem of the Youth of To-day and the Way Out," will be the Subject of an address to be given by Harold Winch, M.P.P. for Vancouver East, youngest member of the British Columbia Legislature, to members of the Gyro Club at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday

afternoon.

On Tuesday the Kiwanians will hear Dr. H. H. Murphy, radiologist at the Jubilee Hospital, discussing "Advancement of Scientific Progress in Medicine," when they hold their weekly luncheon in the Emipress Hotel. Comte Jean de Suzannet will be the guest speaker at the Round Table Club's dinner gathering to be held in Speedie's Cafe, Tuesday evening. His topic will be "Rambles Around Paris."

BAND PRESENTS FINE CONCERT

Instrumentalists and Assisting Artists Warmly Acclaimed at Centennial

In a diversified programme in which the Gizeh Shrine Band, under the baton of James Miller, showed unusual versatility in its selections, that group of musi-clans, assisted by Miss Dorothy Parsons, soprano; Edward Parsons, organist and accompanist, and the Imperial Male Quartette

Palais de Danse

In future there will be a dance at the Palais de Danse every Thursday. Priday and Saturday, instead of the One dance a week as previously.

The "Palais" bus service has been inaugurated, and starts to-night. The Royal Blue Line will run a bus from 10 o'clock, direct to the Palais of the close a social hour will is enjoyed, to enable the members it meet Dr. and 10 o'clock, and again at the end of each dance.

Thursday night dances are to be run at bargain prices to enable those with slender incomes to enjoy the hospitality of the Palais, which otherally wise would be denied them. The same high standard of entertainment will a be presented, and the Palais six orchestra will play on all occasions.

SPRING REVUE SCHUBERT WILL **GIVE RECITAL**

Local Singers to Present Programme at Metropolitan Church To-morrow

this club has been constantly sading to its repertoire compositions of outstanding merit. It has been possible, therefore, to include in Sunday's programme a wide selection of fine works. The choir will be under the direction of Prederic Ring, with Miss Grace Allen, L.A.B., as accompanist. Mr. Edward Parsons will assist at the

Mr. Edward Parsons will assist at the organ.

The complete programme follows:
A choral hallelulah (severteenth century) "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert): solo, "The Blind Ploughman" (Coningsby Clarke), Mrs. Meston; "Whither" (Schubert), mrs. Meston; "Whither" (Schubert), mrs. Meston; "Whither" (Schubert), mrs. Meston; "Whither" (Schubert), mrs. My Mose My Mother Taught Me" (Doert Carvel), Lasbella Pige, Agnes Kemsley and Maud Hartree; "Adoration to God" (Haydn), "Thanksgiving to God" (Haydn), organ solo, "Angels" Farewell, "from "Dream of Gerontius" (Elgar), Edward Parsons; request numbers, "Go Down, Moses" (spirituel), "Music When Soft Voices Die" (Wood); solo, "Forward to Christ" (Geoffrey O'Hars), Miss Burlton, and request, "Let All My Life Be Music" (Gilbert Spross).

Prizes Presented To Piano Pupils

Friday evening at the New Thought Temple the pupils of Owendolline Harper, A.T.C.M., gave an interesting programme. Mrs. J. O., Cameron presented certificates from Teronto Conservatory and the Royal Schools, and prizes, with appropriasemarks and anecdote.

The programme itself reveated much evidence of talent. The pollowing took part: Patricia Harrion, Jean Ray, Nancy Shaw, Barry Harber, Griffith Cameron, Mable Rool, Dwynwyn Evans, Richard Bradhary, Gwendolyn Gibbs, Georgina Dovall, Jean Pratt, Doreen Phethean, Jera Parlitt, Evelyn Carter, Nancy Eurrys and Cecile King.

Presentations were made as follows: Nancy Murray, prize for highest make the festival award was made to Geraldine Paterson, winner of the Junior Challenge Cup 1934.

Certificates were as follows: Junior plano, Nancy Murray (first-class honors); Geraldine Paterson (pass); primary plano, Gwendolyn, Gibbs, (passe); primary theory, Nancy Murray (first-class honors); Geraldine Paterson (pass); primary plano, Gwendolyn, Gibbs, (passe); primary theory, Nancy Murray (first-class honors); Geraldine Paterson (pass); grammar III, Muriel Franklin; elementary piano, Patricia Harrison.

Pestival certificates were presented to Vera Parlitt and Rosemary Farrow, During the evening Georgina Dowdall presented Miss Harper, with a secundary was and the control of the co

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET HELD

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The tables, laid in the form

were heard to advantage at Centennial Church yesterday evening.

The concert was attended by a large and appreciative audience which recalled the performers' time and again for extra numbers.

The band's renditions of "Prince of Pilsen," "Les Millions d'Arelquina" and "Rumoresque," were outstanding among the numerous selections tendered, as was the closing piece, "Millitary, Tattoo."

"Lorelei" and "Pleading," by Miss Parsons were given unstituted applause, each song calling for an encore.

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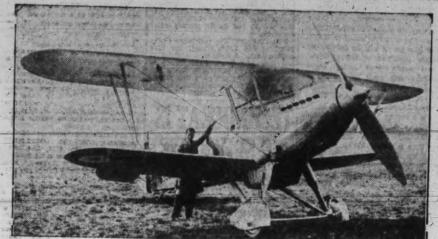
TO HOLD DANCE

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Mrs. Neil McNeill is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements, in which she is being assisted by Mrs. G. R. Ford and Mss. Margaret Hemmingsen, and the stidown supper is being arrased by Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. 3. Morrison and Mrs. J. Bernie.

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

AIRPLANES THAT WILL SAFEGUARD ENGLAND FROM ANY ATTACK



ptain Cunningham-Reid, prominent member of the House of Commons in Great Britain, during a debate British defences, informed members of the House that a new airplane had been produced which was able climb over 26,000 feet in nine minutes. The airplane—the Hawker Super-Fury—shown above, has just en constructed. The machines have tremendous speed and can climb practically straight up like an elevator.

ONE OF ENGLAND'S AIR RAID TESTS TOO OLD AT SEVENTY-

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WORLD'S LARGEST UNDER-WATER TUNNEL TO BE OPENED THIS YEAR

FAMILY ASKS PARDON FOR BERGDOLL



A plea to President Roosevelt that he pardon Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger living in exile in Germany, has been made by his family, shown here, for the first time outside their German home. Pictured with Mrs. Bergdoll are her children, Grover Jr., seven; Emma,

GIVES 'EM EYEFUL APPEALING IN CHAINS



An eye for an eye has H. Epstein, Los Angeles, claimant to the needle-threading championship of the United States. He is displaying his prowess here by putting the eighty-eighth strand of No. 70 thread through the eye of a No. 4 needle.



Here is shown A. H. Wagstaff, an ex-sergeant-major of the Royal Artillery, arriving at the Ministry of Agriculture, White-hall, London, fettered in chains, to present a petition on behalf of the farm laborers.

WORLD'S FOURTH LARGEST DIAMOND CHANGES HANDS



This rather unusual photograph shows Sir Ernest Oppenhelmer, left, head of the Diamond Corporation, receiving from Jacobus Jonker Sr. the Jonker Diamond, the fourth largest in the world, while Jacob Jonker Jr. looks on at a \$5,000 payment on account. This remarkable diamond was discovered recently at Elandsfontein in South Africa by Mr. Jonker, an alluvial digger, who has been prospecting in that neighborhood for eighteen years. The diamond weighs 726 carats, is two and a half inches in length, an inch and a half in height and one inch in breadth. Sir Ernest Oppenhelmer paid \$350,000 for the flawless stone, which is considered one of the greatest finds since the discovery of the Cullinan Diamond in 1905.

TROTZKY'S ALLY

SEVEN AIR LINERS IN RECORD GOLD RUSH



A gold rush started from Croydon Airdrome, England, one day last month when seven air liners took off for the continent to rush back to the Bank of England with the higgest cargo of gold ever carried by air in a single day. The gold thus imported into England was later exported to the United States. The above picture shows one of the giant Imperial Airways liners, which was reported to have carried back to England about five tons of gold, unloading its precious cargo at Croydon

NEW DEPUTY

RE-ELECTED

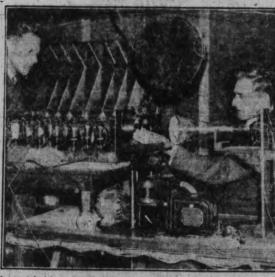




TELEVISION FOR ALL HOMES HERE IS A NEW GAME TO TRY



Mounted Net-bail—a combination of pole, hockey and lacrosse, devised by Captain Larkin of the Net-bail Equitation School in London, England. Each player carried a "stick" with a net, and the game is played with a large rubber bail. Goals are scored in a similar manner to the ordinary basketball. The picture shows a fast bit of work round one of the goals by lady enthusiasts.



A new television process which, it is claimed, will bring talking pictures into the home in the same way as broadcasting, has recently been demonstrated in London. Radio experts who were present at the demonstration declared that the time is at hand when this new form of entertainment will be available to millions of people. The above picture shows the designers, L. H. Bedford and O. S. Puckle, making adjustments to the Cathode Ray Transpitter at the Cossor Laboratories in London.

GIGANTIC EMPIRE SPORTS CENTRE TAKES SHAPE



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VANCOUVER SALES

Lower Island Dairymen Seek Complete Control of Marketing By Government

Complete control of production, price and distribution of milk by a utility board will be advocated before members of the agricultural committee of the B.C. Legislature next week by a delega-tion of producers, representative of the southern portion of Van-

onnection operation and shipping men, present their claims to the government to insure the scients come is central or of the he might ture.

The membership of the new board he might it is proposed to leave to the government, although it is desirable to have needed that view the type of the term of the new every branch of the industry represented on it.

It was pointed out that utility boards operated with complete satisfaction in Winnipeg and Calgary, and it was generally felt that one would operate well in the lower island area of the meeting, and it was felt that the establishment of a board would overcome practicelly all of these. The following special committee was appointed to present the claims of the meeting, and it was felt that the establishment of a board would overcome practicelly all of these. The following special committee was appointed to present the claims of the meeting, and it was felt that the establishment of a board would overcome practicelly all of these. The following special committee was appointed to present the claims of the meeting to the agricultural committee. Googne Clark, Sidney, Robert Young, Koksilah. Stephen Dugan. Cobble Hill; A. G. Lambrick, Gordon Head; Henry Helgeson, Rocky Point, and E. THIRD VICTORIA

Unemployed Meet Here to State Demands on Government

mand' non-contributory unemployment insurance, according to a bulletin issued by the Victoria Unemployed Council.

A conference will be held to-morrow evening when the delegation to the government will be named and a parade to the buildings on Monday will be arranged.

On Tuesday, which is termed "National Unemployment Day," a mass meeting is planned, to hear the report of the delegation.

Miss Jean Auld Tells of Italian Decadence and Flemish Development

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City Stores Are Entered

Chilliwack Duck

Several stars and badges were awarded Priday at the usual meeting of the Third Victoria Troop. Three year service stars were given to Patrol Leader P. Shorroch and Second G. Henter. Patrol Leader Shorroch also received as P.L.S. coat badge. One year stars were given to L. Reese- and Robin- Earle. Towards the close of the evening tickets were distributed to the boys for the dance to be held at headquarters at 1034 Johnston Street on Priday, March 9
The dance will be in aid of the Third Victoria Troop.

ARCHARGE VICTORIA

How far does a duck fly on its am usual migration? Some authorities claim they journey from the Florida marshes, to the Canadian barrens. But some of the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city down a duck winging its way over Cowichan Bay. He found it tagged down a duck winging its way over Cowichan Bay. He found it tagged from found from the With a band numbered A6593994. To determine where the bird had yield the Company of the Cowichan Bay. He found it tagged from the Florida marshes. In they journey from the Florida marshes. In the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city down a duck winging its way over Cowichan Bay. He found it tagged from the Florida marshes. In the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city down a duck winging its way over Cowichan Bay. He found it tagged from the Florida marshes. In the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city from the Florida marshes. In the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city from the Florida marshes. In the feathered speed-sters have much more modest journeys, according to information received here by Norman Lord. city founded here by Norman Lord. City founded here by Norman Lord. Cowicha

HOSPITAL TO GET GIDEONS' BIBLES

Jubilee Hospital to Receive 200 Bibles at Service Next Sunday

Howard Scott, Leader of System, Will Visit Victoria

Through Open Forum

Howard Scott, head of Technocracy Inc., will visit Victoria and speak in the City Temple on the evening of April 19. The visit has been made, possible through the formation of a group of local business men, headed by Afred Carmichael, to be known as the Open Forum Society.

During the last month Mr. Scott has been engaged in touring the United States and speaking on the plans and possibilities of technocracy. Mr. Scott, besides being director-inchief of Technocracy Inc., is a noted consulting engineer, having served in that capacity with some of the largest corporations in America.

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A total of 20,000 Bibles are required, it is stated, for the hospitals of Canada. Already about 1,600 have been supplied, the General Hospital in Vancouver being the other coast institution to share in this addition to the welfare of the sick.

E. E. Winch, M.F.P. for Burnaby, will address a C.C.F. meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock. His subject will be "Fne Value of Social Legislation to the Working Class." T. Guy Sheppard will take the chair.

IS LAID TO REST

The funeral of Oliver Johnson, ho passed away at his home DIES IN HOSPITAL

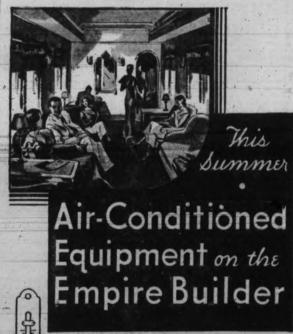
Mrs. Eve May Johnson, aged thirtynine years, passed away yesterday in
the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She had
resided in Victoria for thirty-three
years.
The remains are resting at the
Thomson Funeral Home pending
funeral arrangements, which will be
announced later.

A Scotch concert under the auss-

A Scotch concert under the auspices of St. Paul's Presbyterian TP.S.C.E., will be held on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at 8t. Paul's Church. This concert will include some of the best local artists. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.

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—The United States dollar eased on light offerings to close at \$5.08 to the concert will include some of the best local artists. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members.



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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

vey).

All department of the Sunday school meet at 2.30 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to adults to attend the "Go Ahead" Bible class, and all young people interested in the "Social principles of Jesus" are welcome to Dr. Henry's study group in the clubhouse.

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group in the clubhouse.

At the evening service the Mason's of Greater Victoria are to be the guests of the congregation. The main floor of the church will be reserved for the visitors and Dr. Henry will preach a sermon suitable to the occasion. The Masonic male voice choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler and with C. C. Warren, L.A.B., A.T.C.M., as organist, will give three numbers, "Comrades' Song of. Hope" (Adam), "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" (arranged by J. W. Buckler), "The Day Thou Gavest" (Reichardt), J. M. Thomas taking the solo parts, and A. W. Trevett will aing a solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitsen).

AT ST. JOHN'S

John's Church. The services for the Third Sunday in Lent will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 o'clock and evensoing at 730 o'clock. The 11 o'clock subject will be "Christ's Humility." being the third of the Lenten series on "Peatures of Christ's Humility." In the evening the sermon theme will be "The Great Denial." The organ recital by G. J. Burnett, before the evening service, will include two "Preludes" by Chopin and two selections from Schumann, "Abends" and "Traumerel." The evening anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light," by Woodward. The Sunday school and A.Y.P.A Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. and the confirmation class will meet at 230 celectes. On Wednesday there will be an illustrated lecture on Castachurant Cathadras at 8 o'clock in

WILL CONTINUE DANIEL SERIES

"Daniel With God's Angel in the Lion's Den," is the message with special application to everyday life to be given by the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, on Sunday evening at 7.30. This is the eighth in the series entitled, "Daniel; Visions and Prophecies: the Unfoldings of the Universal Soverighty of God." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close. At the morning service the subject will be "God's Remedy for the Downcast." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock; the Bible school on Tuesday evening at 8, when questions and discussion are invited; prayer and

ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church.

11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion 7.30 o'clock—Evensong The Rector, Rev. Canon P. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., Will Preach at Both Morning and Evening Services

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT
Boly Communion—a and 11 o'clock
Children's Lenten Serios 3 o'clock
Evensong and Sermono—3 o'clock
The Dean of Columbia
Wednesday, March 7, at 8 o'clock
Lenten Book Iceture
"The Conversion of the Church"
(S. Shoemaker)
Lecturer—The Dean

St. Mary's Church

Eigin Realf, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car
Holy Communion
8 o'clock and 12 noon
Matins and Bermon—11 o'clock
Evensons and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School
Senior, 8.45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.
Wednesday—Lenten Service, 8 p.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion,
10.30 a.m.
Rector

Canon Rev. A. E. dell. Nunns, M.A.

St. Paul's Naval and

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ANGLICAN

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

Mely Communion—8 o'clock

Sermon—"THE TRAGEDY OF SIN"

Evenions—7 o'clock

THE REV. N. E. SMITH, B.A.

WEDNESDAY

Holy Communion—16 a.m.

Evening Service and Bible Study

ALAN GARDINER, M.A., B.D.

TWILIGHT SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH GUESTS

In Knox Presbyterian Church corner Stanley and Gladstone Avenue: at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "Let Your Moderation Be Known Unto All Men, the Lord Is at Hand." Mrs. Edith Cliver will sing, "Rejoice' in the Lord" (Elvey).

To-motrow morning in Fairfield Church Dr. E. A. Henry continuing his series of sermons on "The T Ame will be a special twilight service, when his series of sermons on "The T Ame will be a special twilight service, when a for Jesus" will speak on "T Am the Life." His talk to girls and boys will obe on the topic "One Boy." R. Husband will sing a solo, and the choir will render the anthem "Arise, Shine. For Thy Light Has Come" (Elvey).

All department of the Sunday COMINACH COMING.

COUNCILS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Salvation Army Leaders in City Will Conduct Special Meetings To-morrow

Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Dalziel, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army for southern British Columbia, will conduct councils for young people to-morrow in the Chamber of Commerce hall. They will be welcomed to-night at 8 o'clock in the Army Citadel, Broad Street, when the brigadier will exhibit a series of cinema pictures illustrative of army activities.

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The meetings to-morrow in the Chamber of Commerce hall are for young people between the ages of thirteen and twenty-five years, inclusive, whether Salvationists or not. There will be three sessions, commencing at 10.15 o'clock, 2.15 o'clock and 6.15 o'clock, each beginning with a song service. Adjutant. Olga Swartz and Captain Joan Wilson will scompany Brigadier and Mrs. Dalziel from Vancouver, assisting in the councils. The meeting for adults will be held at the usual hours in the citade!

On Monday night at 7.45 o'clock the young people of the citadel will give an interesting entertainment in the Broad Street Hall, consisting of drills, dialogues and music, with the Junior Rower Sancia in attentions. drills, dialogues and music, with the Junior Boys' Band in attendance.

COMPOSER IS GIVEN HONOR

Rev. E. F. Church Dedicates Sermon to Late Sir Edward Elgar

The evening service at Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be dedicated to the inemory of the great English musician, Sir Edward Eigar, who just recently died. Rev. E. F. Church will preach a special sermon under the title "The Life and Work of Sir Edward Edgar." In keeping with the theme, Edward Parsons, at the console, will play a half hour of Eigar's compositions previous to the service, including "Pomp and Circumstance Marches" and excerpts from "The Dream of Gerontius." During the service Mr. Parsons will play an organ solo "Sursum Corda" (Eigar).

Baptist church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, on Sunday evening at 730. This is the eighth in the series entitled, "Daniel: Visions and Prophecies: the Unfoldings of the Universal Soverignty of God." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close.

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"The Gospel Sunshine Hour" will be broadcast over CFCT on Sunday even ing from 8.30 to 7 o'clock.

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Events of To-day At British-Israel

"The Events of To-day and To-morrow, a New Map and a New Age." An interesting talk on this subject, from our only source of true light, "the Bible." will be given by E. E. Blebards under the auspices of the Richards, under the auspices of the British-israel Federation, on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building. Douglas Street. In this connection the speaker will expatiate on the great field of opportunity which will be opened for the youth of the world, whose unframmelled minds will be more readily adaptable to the new conditions of a new age.

"LIVING IN GOD" AT CENTENNIAL

"Living in God" will be the theme of the morning sermon at Centennial United Church to-morrow at 11 o'clock. The subject was suggested by the fact that this will be the first Sunday on which the minister and his family will occupy the new Manse, which has just been completed. In the evening, as 7.30 o'clock, Mr. Mackensie will preach on "Paying the Frice in Pull."

WORLD ABBEYS

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ARMY OFFICIALS VISIT CITY





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CITY TEMPLE HEARS M'GEER

Liberal M.P. Speaks on "The Economic Implications of Christianity"



OAKALLA VISIT

Dean Quainton in City After. Meeting Inmates of B.C. Penitentiary

Thera will be celebration of Holy Communion to-morrow in Christ Church Cathedraj at 8 and 11 o'clock. The Dean will preach at both the 11 o'clock and the 7.30 o'clock services. During the Dean's recent mission in Vancouver he visited the men at Oakalla, where he was able to hold a very enthusiastic meeting. Interest in the Christian faith in Oakalla has recently been stirred up by members of the Oxford Group team from Victoria. After evensong on Sunday a meeting of Christian witness will be held in the Cathedral, at which Alan Horsfield, Carl Spurgin and Hugh Birch-Jones will give testimonies. The usual children Lenten service will be held in the Cathedral on Sunday attention of the Sociock. The third of the series of lectures on "Books for Lenten Reading" will be delivered on Wednesday evening in the Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock. The Dean will lecture on the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker's book, "The Conversion of the Church." There will be celebration of

At Spiritualist

"Responsibility"

At the First Spiritual Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street, Rev. Flora Frampton will take for her topic at the Sunday evening service, "Personal Responsibility," There will be a solo and messages will be given. The Sunday afternoon circle will be held at 3 o'clock with Miss Pearson in charge. The Monday evening public message circle will be held in room 6, S.O.B. Hall, at 7.45 o'clock, Rev. Flora Frampton will give the messages. The Thursday "Open Door" Circle will meet at 7.45 o'clock in room 5. This week there will be a social hour at the close of the circle, Miss Pearson will be in charge.

WILL PREACH ON

"HEART TROUBLE"

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "Christ's Mission and Ours" at the morning service at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, and will use John X: 21 as the text for his sermon The choir will sing "Christ, Our Passower Is Sacrificed For Us," by Goss, and a male quintette will sing "When Thou Calles! I Would Answer." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed immediately at the close of the morning service and there will be a reception of new members into the church.

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At the evening service Mr. Reynolds will consider the question. "What Are We to Believe." using John xiv the anthem "Praise the Lord" by Thomas, and a male quartette will sing "Can It Be You."

The day's music follows: Morning, yocal solo. "The King of Love" (Chas. Goundd), Miss Marjorie Watson; and them, "Rook of Ages" (Dudley Buck), solo Mrs. W. Wright. Evening: ladies chorus, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Henry Smart); anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Aifred Hollins), solo Miss Marjorie Watson; and them, "Rook of Ages" (Dudley Buck), solo Mrs. W. Wright. Evening: ladies chorus, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Henry Smart); anthem, "O Worship the Lord" (Aifred Hollins), solo Miss Marjorie Watson; and the morning service, 11 o'clock. The midweek at Marjorie Watson.

Organ prelude by A. Gurney: Finale from Sonata No. 20 (J. Rheinberger); pastorale in D (Merkel), Cantiliene (Guilmant); poetiude, "Finale in D" (Lemmens).

Pactors A. D. C. L. Willistanethelmans, "The Land of Hope and Glory."

Pastor to Preach At Both Services

Wilkinson Road Sunday school wil Wilkinson Rosd Sunday school whi meet at 10 o'clock, and public wor-ship will be held at 11.15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem "Sun of My Soul" (Turner), and the male quartette will sing "The Lost Chord"

Garden City Sunday school will proGarden City Sunday school will meet at 2.15 o'clock, and eventing service will be held at 7.30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach. Mrs. J. Hobdon will be the soloist, and the choir will render as an anthem "St. M. George's (Edinburgh).

EVANGELIST TO SPEAK IN CITY SPIRITUAL SCIENCE TEMPLE. 1406 Douglas St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Mr. P. J. Blackett; healing vespers. Monday, 8 p.m., cablinet scance.

Miss Constance J. Brandon, inter-national secretary of the World Do-minion Movement will be in Victoria March 6, 7 and 8, giving a series of addresses in various churches. Miss Brandon, who is well known to Victoria friends for her missionary addresses in past visits, has just re-Miss Brandon, who is well known to Victoria friends for her missionary addresses in past visits, has just resulting the first property of the missionary addresses in past visits, has just resulting the first property of the first present of the first property of t

ANNIVERSARY

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell to Commence Seventh Year as St. Andrew's Minister

To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Rev. H. P. S. Luitrell will enter upon the seventh year of his ministry in the pulpit of St. Andrews, and will mark the occasion by preaching another message from the same passage of Scripture used, at his first service six years ago. He will take as a text the words "Even as the Son of Man" (Matt. xx 28). In the evening the subject will be "So Great a Cloud of Witnesses" (Heb. xii 1). The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning the solosist will be Miss Freeman, who will sing "Come, Ye Blessed of My Father," a composition of Prindle Soott. The choir will sing Freest Nichol's anthem, "God is Love."

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In the evening Miss Dwynwen Evans will sing as her solo "Hold Thou. My Hand, Dear Lord." by Briggs. The evening anthem will be "For tha Lord is a Great God." by Brodkfield. On Monday evening, March 5, commencing at 8.15, and under the auspices of the choir, a Schubert recital will be given in the church. The choir will give "The Song of Miriam," with Miss Isabelle Crawford as soloist. Assisting on the programme are Miss Violet Wilson (contraint), Miss Mary Philip (violin), and Dr. Harry T. Johns (bass). Mrs. John Gough will be the accompanist and Edward Parsons, with Jesse A. Longfield, at the piano and organ respectively. The whole of the programme will be of music composed by Schubert, and his sacred cantats, "The Song of Miriam," will be given for the first time in Victoria.

"Christ's Mission" Theme at Baptist

HRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. 11 s.m., Breaking of read, 7.30 p.m. lecture, "The Land of ope and Glory."

CHRISTADELPHIANS—"THE KEYS OF the Kingdom of Heaven." Lecture, 7.36, Sunday. Shrine Temple, View Street. All welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, Metropolitan bldg, opposite Post Office. Wednesday, 8 p.m. stubject, "Advanced Modern Thought Approaching Theosophy."

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, PERN ST., Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall-Rev. Flora Prampton, 7.30, "Personal Responsibility." Afternoon Circle, 3 p.m., Miss Pearson.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, MILISTDE CAR Terminus, 9.80 am, Bible class. 11 a.m. worship. 2 m.m. school. At 7 p.m. Mr. Bert Olton will school at 7 p.m. Mr. Bert Olton will school at 7 p.m. Mr. Bert Olton will school at 9 p.m. Friday. children's meeting, Thoreday, 2.0 p.m. All are welcome. Please note, on and after March 18 Sunday evening service will be at 7.30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES VICTORIA'S COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S
Witnesses, Law Chambers — Sunday,
7.30 p.m., subject, "Comfort and Prisoners"

Emmanuel Baptist Church Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood

Services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday Evening, March 5 at 8.15

Schubert Recital VIOLET WILSON (Contraito)
MARY PHILIP (Violin)
DR. HARRY T. JOHNS (Bass)
Cantala—"THE SONG OF MIRIAM"
Soloist—ISABELLE CRAWPORD COLLECTION

AT VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church Sunday morning the sermon aubject will be that held over from two weeks ago to make way for the father and son service, entitled "Life From Death or the Renaissance of Decay—as Taught in Scripture and Seen in World Conditions To-day," Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver the message. There will be an anthem by the choir, entitled "Seek Ye the Lord," by Roberts, and L. A Young will contribute a cornet solo. The sermonette subject for the young people will be "Wooden Oatha." Sunday school meets in the morning at 9.45 o'clock.

Annual Mother And Daughter Service



Presbyterian Church in Canada

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Presbyterian Church
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REV. H. P. S. LUTTREILS, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
Jesse A. Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOLD - 64.50 clock
MORNING. SERVICE - 11 o'clock
Sermon

Anthem—"For the Lord Is a Great God" Brookfield EVENING GERVICE -35 o'clock Sermon—"80 GREAT A CROWD OF WITNESSES"

Miss Dwynwen Evans
Anthem-"God Is Love" ... Nichols

Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School—9.45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock
O'fganist and Choirmaster
Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets (Interim-Moderator: Rev. Charles Thomson) 10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Rev. C. Thomson 7.30 p.m.—Rev. S. Lundie

Victoria Truth Centre

(Formerly New Thought Temple and Unity Centre) 1 720% FORT STREET

W NEWELL WESTON, Speaker Mrs. C. C. Warn, Musical Director 11 A.M.,—"VISION" Solo by George Farmer, "The Light of Heaven" (Stewart) 11 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

"FULFILMENT OF PROPRECY"
Sole by George Guy, "O Israel"
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WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
"THE HEALANG CHRIST"
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
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Victoria British Israel Association

Maccabees Hall, 724 Fort Street TUESDAY, MARCH 6, at 8 o'Clock "WHAT DOES BRITISH ISRAEL TRACHING MEAN TO ME?" By Members of the Associat A Lending Library for the Use of Members VISITORS ARE WELCOME A Lecture Over CJOR (500 Kilocycles) Sunday 5.16 p.m

United Church of Canada

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"The Life and Work of Sir Edward Elgar"

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Minister: Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A. D.D. at Minister: Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A. B.D. SUNDAY SERVICES

LI s.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 p.m.—REV. GORDON BOOTHROYD

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

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Royal Victoria Theatre Friday Evening, March 9

At 8 o'Clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

The Pentecostal Assembly

NOTICE

We have spent several hundred dollars since last Sunday renovating

Special Sunday School pro-gramme. The Chinese Sunday School will be our

7.30 p.m. C. M. WARD Preaching HOW TO SAVED"

SUNDAY NIGHT LECTURES

In the SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH-2721 Grabam Str Subject-"A WORLD WITHOUT WAR FOR 1,000 YEARS. WHEN WILL IT YOU ARE INVITED



BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas Si ted Lecture by E. E. Richards, Monday, March "THE EVENTS OF TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW:
A NEW, MAP AND A NEW AGE"
om and Lending Library, Winch Bidg., 649 Fort St., 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

Morning Worship at 11—"GOD'S REMEDY FOR THE DOWNCAST"
Evening Gospel Service at 7.30—Daniel's Visions and Prophecies—
"GOD'S ANGEL IN THE LION'S DEN. AND DANIEL"
Broadcasting Over CPCT, Sunday Evening, 6.30 to 7 o'Clock

City Temple

G. G. MCGEER, K.C., M.P.P.

"Economic Implications of Christianity" 11 a.m.

"CHRISTIANITY—IDEALISM OR REALISM" Dr. Clem Davies

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"I AM THE LAFF"
2.30 pm.—Sermon Tople
"GOD'S REQUIREMENTS"

GUEST SPEAKER AT ST. AIDAN'S

"VISION" TRUTH

the fulfiliment of a task to which they set their hands last September, the construction of a new manse on the apot where for more than forty years stood the old parsonage. Much of the material of the old structure was used in the new, so that the work was done with greatest possible deconomy. No money was borrowed and the building, now just occupied by Rev. C. G. and Mrs. MacKenzie and their family of three, is free of debt.

At a suitable time it will be arranged that the people and the friends who made this achievement possible will be given the opportulity to enter and enjoy the hospitality for a home of which they will sell justly proud.

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OAK BAY HEARS

B. Switzer to-morrow. In the morning he will speak on "Religion Thanks Science." At the evening service his topic will be "Happy in Work." There will be music by the choir at both services.

The Oak Bay United Church has two church eshaels. The main school is held on (the first floor of the church, at the corner of Mitchell and Granite Streets, while the branch school meets in the hall at the corner of Hampshire and Cranmore Roads. The hours for the schools are as follows: 9.45 a.m. at the Hampshire Road hall for all departments; 9.45 a.m. for juniors, intermediates and seniors, and 11.00 a.m. (during morning worship) for beginners and primary departments, at the church.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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RUSSIAN MISSION

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"How to Be Saved" Pentecostal Topic

At the Pentecostal Assembly to-morrow morning Chinese children will be the guests at the Sunday school, and a special service has been ar-ranged for the children Pastor C. N. Ward will speak in the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, on "How to be Saved."

"CHRIST JESUS" AT SCIENTIST

Dirom and Howe defeated J. Philips and Jones, 15-11, 15-12, and defeated Witten and Airey, 15-9, 15-8. Swan, Miss Betty Pike, Mrs. Shappell, ten and Airey, 8-15, 15-8, 15-11, and defeated Phillips and Jones, 15-11.

morning worship) for beginners and primary departments, at the church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Cowichan Lake team defeated Duncan X by 10-6 in the second play-off Saturday. This decides the winner in Seventh Day Adventist Church to morrow at 7.30 o'clock will be one of great interest. The subject is "A World. Without War For 1,000 Years when Will It Begin and End?" Pastor N. C. Ernston believes there will be another world war and that the nations of the carth pass now measured and Enderge and Sizes the master defeated Misses R. Castley and Misses M. Owen and M. Herd defeated Misses Staples and I. Castley lost to Misses M. Owen and M. Herd defeated Misses Staples and I. Castley lost to Misses M. Owen and M. Herd defeated Misses Staples and I. Castley lost to Misses M. Owen and M. Herd defeated Misses Staples and I. Castley and defeated Misses R. Castley and Gillespie, 15-12.

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LADIES' DOUBLES

JESUS' POWER TO HELP

COLLEGE PLAY

Delightful Comedy to Be Repeated at High School This Evening

Turning to comedy of the more hiladous type, Victoria College Players Club yesterday evening entertained an audience which, while by no means filling the Victoria High School auditorium, made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in size as the students presented "The Rale McCoy," under the direction of Major L. Bullock-Webster.

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the king-dom" (Luke xii 32).

Unlike many plays put on by the collegians, the production yesterday evening, which will be repeated again to-night at 8.30 o'clock, was limited to

CENTRE TOPIC

At the Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to May Hart Baker Eddy: "Te who can will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre to May Hart Baker Eddy: "Te who can will speak on "Victoria Truth Centre will be a solo by George Farmer, "The Light of Reaven" (Stewart). The Stocking Speak on "Victoria Truth Centre will be a solo by George Guy, "O Iarael" (Suck).

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EMMANUEL TOPIC (Buck).

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SUICIDES IN **NEW SETTLEMENT**

Near London; Reports on Loneliness Differ

DUNCAN NOTES

Many Families Sent on Land

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer London, March 3.—The assertion that persons on the London county council's new housing estate at Beacontree, Essex, have been driven to suicide by "loneliness" is being heard in London, reminiscent of what

heard in London, reminiscent of what used to be alleged against Canadian prairie settlements.

Beacontree is only nine miles from London. There the London authority has covered many acres with small houses to accommodate workers disposessed through London slum clearance operations.

Rev. Robinson Whitman of the London Methodist Mission declares: "A gress many people are finding life on the estate very lonely, after all the color and warmth and light of the east end.

HY. W. E. Girey, D.A.

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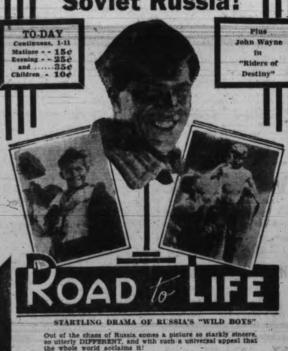
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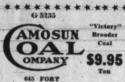
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n the Y.W.C.A. drawing-rooms yeserday evening, before an appreciative udience of parents and friends, when frs. Florence Gunn-and Miss Audrey nd pianoforte pupils, respectively.

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OLD GOLD AND SILVER AND GOLD COINS

PHILIP SPURGEON

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LEGISLATURE Hon, G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, adjourned the debate yesterday and will probably be the first speaker on Monday afternoon. It is probable he will be followed by H. E. Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East.

The crowds that packed the galleries yesterday in anticipation of G. G. McGeer, K.C., delivering a striking oration were not disaptional or the control of the c

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striking oration were not disap-pointed. For two and a half hours he held the attention of his audihe held the attention of his audience. He advocated unqualified powers be given to the government to proceed along the lines of President Rossevelt in the United States and promised his co-operation.

Mr. McGeer's stinging rebuke to a C.C.F. interrupter dispelled an impression in some quarters that he was leaning towards them. "I am a die-hard Liberal and hope to die a hard Liberal and hope to die a hard Liberal" was among his pointed comments.

An enormous box of flowers was delivered to Mrs. Paul Smith yester-

alerie Ellwood: primary grade. Dr. Alice Wynekoop

NEWS IN BRIEF

The annual meeting of the Burn-side Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club will take place on Tuesday in the club-rooms at 2 o'clock. A full attendance

At the meeting of the Overseas League on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Spencer's private dining-room, Capt. J. Bowen-Colthurst will

To-morrow night, at 8 o'clock, at the Workers' Ex-service League Hall the Workers' Ex-service League Hall, 608½ Cormorant Street, a delegation from Vancouver which will interview Premier Pattulio to advocate non-contributors.

The Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Class yesterday defeated the Junior Business Men in a basketball match by a score of 23 to 22. The winning team

was captained by Harold Renneugh and the Business Men by Reg. Wood.

Thirty-one cases of scarlet fever in Thirty-one cases

B.C. Insurance Act was received in the Legislature yesterday.

Answering E. Winch. C.C.F. Burnaby, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, states no instructions were given for a reduction of the relief scale in the Kaiso-Slocan district.

No complaints were received from loggers employed by Foley, Welch and Stewart as to short scale on piece work, Mr. Pearson has replied in answer to a question put by H. E. Winch.

The municipal committee of the Cerislature will meet Tuesday morn.

Ward of the death Thursday night

In answer to a question put by Winch.

The municipal committee of the Legislature will meet Tuesday morning when it will receive representatives of the B.C. Union of Muncipalities.

The private bills committee will meet Tuesday with the bill amending the Vancouver Incorporation Act expected to be, the main business for all consideration.

Dr. Alice Wynekoop

Claud at Trial

Ont. He joined the mean sago.

Word of the death Thursday night in Finlay Creek, was received here yesterday by the Provincial Police. According to the radio message Mr. He mass swept into the funne, straining his head as he fell, and out into the creek under an ice jam. Ralph Heston and V. G. Bennett, the deceased's brother, were also members of the party.

An enjoyable social evening was

A feature attraction at the annual spring automobile exhibition this evening will be a wrestling match between Ernie Arthur and Young Sonnenberg. It was announced this morning by Aubrey Jones, manager of the show.

Several other high-class attractions are planned for this evening, the closing night of this year's motor show. There will be a band in attendance and patrons will be entertained with several scts of vaudeville.

The executive of Ward One is preparing a programme in anticipation of a large crowd at the inaugural meeting of the Young Ibleral Association, to take place at the Liberal headquarters, corner of Government and Broughton Streets, on Monday, a large attendance of young people between the age of seventeen and the tendance and patrons will be entertained with several scts of vaudeville.

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INVIGORATED

The local wholesale butter market this morning rose one cent a pound The egg market remained unchanged

Two motorists were fined \$2.50 ach in City Police Court this morning for parking for more than an action in the city. D. C. Coleman, C.P.R. Vicepresident, Returns By Em-

Much benefited in health after a month's sojourn under the sunny skies of Hawaii, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Cana-dian Pacific Railway with juris-

to-day from Honolulu.

The C.P.R. executive was accompanied by Mrs. Coleman and Dr. and

press of Japan

The city fixe department to-day attended two calls for chimney fires at 1890 Crescent Road, and 2741 Victor Street. No damage was reported in either case.

At 1.39 o'clock-fills unbring \$155 has been contributed to the Vancouver Island Lifeboat Association's fund from the tag day, it was reported by officials in charge.

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Ward Four Liberals will hold a dance Monday evening from 9 till 1 o'clock, for the purpose of forming a Young Liberals' Association. All young Liberals of Ward Four will be welcome. Tombola prizes will be drawn during the evening.

H. R. Fletcher Has Unusual Experience While Fishing Off Dallas Road

A recent submarine disturbance has not been reported, may be monsters of the deep being sighted at various centres, in the opinion of H. R. Fletcher, 1482 Dallas Road. who saw one of these strangers last week while

Mr. Fletcher, who is well acquain ted with sea life, having fished it waters around Victoria for severy

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To-

NGRMAN H. LORD HARRY J. DAVIS ANTHONY ANDERSON ORMIE GRIFFIN YOUNGER H. WRIGHT ROWAN MACKENZIE ERNIE HILL CYBIL SPEAK

Norman H. Lord, city poll tax col-lector, has been in Victoria nine years, and is well known to the ma-jority of citizens, for he deals with dog licenses as well as poll and road tax collections.

Cyril Speak, at one time one of the best centre forwards in Victoria foot-ball, and backbone of the Rennie and Taylor team, will to-morrow end an-other year. He is in the shipping department of Scott and Peden.

MISS E. J. HARTE PASSES AWAY

meating Orient, Says Dr. T. Cochrane

After conducting a religious survey over a lengthy period in various countries of the world, Dr. T. Cochrane of Glasgow, long identified with the Union Medi-cal College of the Rockefeller

Foundation at Peiping and founder of the world missionary movement, reached Victoria fo-day aboard the liner Empress of Japan on his return to the United Kingdom.

The survey, which is undenomina-tional and, of an impersonal and scientific nature, is designed to show the present distribution of religious forces throughout the world. The survey encompasses one hun-

if the present distribution of religious forces throughout the world. The survey encompasses one hundred countries and its findings will be published in a year-book on religious education in all parts of the world. Dr. Cochrane stated.

Leaving London September 30 last Year, Dr. Cochrane visited Colombo, Madras, Bangalore, Bombay, Delli, Agra, Benares and Calcutta and other points where the missionary movement has connections in India. He traveled through Burma, visited the Strait Settlements, the Dutch East Indies, China, Manchukuo, Korea and Japan, before crossing the Pacific. PROFOUN INFLUENCE

"The influence of Christianity in Japan is very profound," said Dr. Cochrane in explaining the wide spread of Christians in that country. The same can be said of China, which country owes everything to its medical missions," he added.

"The apirit of Christianity is permeating the Orient and must be regarded as a great asset to the peac of the world.

There is every indication of great comomic development in Manchukuo, Kato the mission leader in telling of his visit to the new state. Due to the efficient policing by the Japanese the country is no longer infested by roving bandits and industrial development is to be seen on every hand.

Japan is strongly entrenched in Manchukuo and is now in a position to dominate as much of the Par East as see wants to, observed the world. Dr. Cochrane stated.

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Third race—Six furlongs: Crofton 110, Wooly Meteor 110, Vertugas 106, Lanty 107, Lanty 108, Lanty 108, Lanty 108, Lanty 107, Lanty 108, Lanty 1

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SHAVE DOWN REPAIR COST

Would Reduce Amount Sought For Work at the Willows By \$1,000

Approximately \$1,000 is expected to be shaved off the tentative amount sought for the maintenance and repair of buildings at the Ximoria exhibition grounds this year, it was learned to-day from Alderman Andrew McGavin, chairman of a special committee

AL. PRESCOTT

Well-known Musician Appointed Bandmaster of Fifth Brigade Band

The appointment of Al. Prescott as bandmaster of the Fifth Brigade Band, was announced this morning by Major Aubrey Kent, officer commanding the unit. Mr. Prescott takes over his new duties immediately. Well known in local musical circles

At the home of her brother-in-law, 460 Stannard Avenue, the death occurred yesterday evening of Edith Jane Harte, of 944 Heywood Avenue, that the land of Harte Harte, of 944 Heywood Avenue, the lands, Ireland. The Bandon, Ireland. The Bandon, Ireland brothers, one cousin and several makes and repress, and residing in this city. Funeral services will be held Monday strennon, at 230 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Services will be held Monday strennon, at 230 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. P. Church will officiate and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MAKES SURVEY

OF MISSIONS

The Fifth Brigade Band is the close of the leading bands on the Pacific Coast.

The Fifth Brigade Band is the oldest in British Columbia, and in 1903 visited the St. Louis Pair under the Victoria symphony orchestras. The Fifth Brigade or the victoria symphony orchestras. The Fifth Brigade of the Victoria symphony orchestras. The Fifth Brigade of the Victoria symphony orchestras. The Fifth Brigade of the Pacific Coast.

Musicians wishing to join the band are asked to communicate with Mr. Precott by telephoning E 0029 or report to the Fifth Brigade orderly room at the Armories any Tuesday or Friday evening.

REPORT SHOWS

Lot More Went to Altar in B.C. in January

What might be taken; as another sign of improved conditions is an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the number of marriages contracted during the month of January this year in comparison with the same twelve months ago.

This is recorded in vital statistics released by Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, to-day through Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial Secretary, The number of marriages in the-province during the month was 270, as against 225 in January, 1983.

Meet Next Week

Two meetings of the Soroptimists'
Club will be held next week. On
Tuesday an executive meeting will be
held in the clubrooms 605 Courtney
Street, at 8 o'clock, while on Friday
there will be a general business meeting in the clubrooms at the same

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Developments Laikwok Piu, Director of Kwangsi Plant, Going to

States and Europe

Expansion of the Kwangsi air-American and European stand-ards, it was stated to-day by Lai Kwok Piu, Chinese aircraft director, on his arrival here to-day by the Empress of Japan from

Shanghai.

Shanghal.

He explained that he planned to visit some of the large aircraft manufacturing plants in the Uflited States and Oreat Britain, and would also visit France and Germany, to investigate the newest developments in plant and machine construction.

The visitor supported statements which have been made from time to time by Chinese air officials that China is making steady strides in the development of commercial aviation. The plant at Liuchow, which has been an operation about nine months, is a manufacturing plant and the development of commercial aviation. The will be held in Liberal will be for civil aviation purposes, Lai.

Except the construction of the work of the flying students and no difficulty is experienced in obstaining men desirous, of qualifying for a pilot's license. The work of the flying students, the visitor said, was highly praised by foreign instructors.

Discussing the internal situation in China, Lai Kowk Piu said everything was quiet in Kwangsi Province and the bandit menace had been overcome by volunteer forces recruited to restore order in that area.

RETURED PRAIRIE.

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MANY GUESTS AT PIPE BAND DANCE

at the A.O.F. Hall, Scottish

are growing in popularity.

Two selections by the band, pri programme, were loudly applauded. The grand march was led by two pipers, and Pipe-Major Wallace with Mrs. Brooke Stephensen, followed by Lieut-Col. Stephensen and Mrs. Wallace. Many officers of the first and second battallons, and their wives, were present, including Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Martyn, Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sutherland Brown, Major W. G. Coiquhoun, and officers from Work Point Barracks also attended.

Old-time Scottish numbers were interspersed with the programme of modern dances. Flags and bunting aided to the gaiety of the event. In the supper room, were long tables prettily arranged with flowers and greenery, while battallon crests and flags added a note of color. Mrs. Alex Wallace, was the convener of the supper. pipers, and Pipe-Major Wallace with

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Mrs. Patrick and Birch Contest Two Canadian Badminton Titles

SPORTS MIRROR

PRIMO CARNERA'S ability as a heavyweight fighter is pretty well defined after his fifteen-round bout with Tommy Loughran at Miami Thursday evening. Holding a weight advantage of around eighty pounds, an edge in the matter of years and a clear margin in reach and height, the big bruiser from Italy was only able to earn a decision over thirty-one-year-old Philadelphian. Loughran, formerly one of the cleverest light-heavyweight champions in history, is recognized as having seen his best day, but he was able to stay on his feet for fifteen rounds with the title-holder. Carnera, with all his bulk and reputed knockout punch, was unable to put Loughran down, much less knock him out. After his miserable showing against the down and out. Staniard. Pagine Urguidus. in less knock him out. After his miser-able showing against the down and out Spaniard. Paolino Uzcudun, in Rome last winter, it was figured Carinera was not a champion of high rating. His showing against Lough-rain is further proof. It will be in-teresting to see if Primo will now agree to a bout with Max Baer, hard-hitting Californian. If Baer keeps in shape he should win in a walk.

"High speed chees" is how Clifford Bastin, the Arsenal's clever forward, described present-day football in a recent article. Bastin's words were prompted by a critic who charged the present-day players in the English League with being unable to shoot. In defence of this charge Bastin says that the art of covering up in front of goal, which has developed into something like an exact science, has not been taken into consideration.

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Go After Honors

Montreal, March 3.—Phil Edwards, Canadian Olympic runner, announced yesterday he had forwarded his entry for the indoor track cardival at Hamilton, Ont., Morch 21. He will match strike with Glenn Canningham, Bill Bonthron and others in a special race of 1,000 yards.

Hockey Standings NATIONAL ROCKEY LEAGUE

Ottawa Girl For Singles Honors

DOUGLAS GRANT IS SENSATIONAL

By Elmer Dulmage Canadian Press Staff Writer Toronto, March 3—Blond Beverley Mitchell, who was generally ranked the number two man around his home courts, led an Ottawa contingent into" the final stages of the Canadian badminton championships to-day with the possibility he himself would participate in winning three titles and all five would go to the capital.

But chances of a run of title going to the capital were regarded as somewhat remote, because the

Kingston, Jamaica, March 3.—
George Lott, Chicago, and Helen Jacobs, Berkelely, Calif., yesterday won the mixed doubles edge, of the Jamaica tennis championships.
The U.S. pair, who had won the men's and women's singles crownis previously, defeating Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and Docothy Round. England, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, in a match halted by darkness Thursday.
The women's doubles championship went to Freda James and Kathleen Stammers, England, who defeated Miss Round and Mary Helley, also of England, 7-5, 7-9, 6-1.

Bobby Leitham Whips Annarino

Detroit, March 3. - Bobby Leitham

match.
Leitham weighed 119½ and Annarino 117½.
Franki Martin, Montreal, defeated
Frankie Wolfram, Winnipeg, in a
semi-final. They are bantamweights. BOWLERS MEET

A general mesting of the Grystai. Garden Carpet Bowling Club will be held in the club quarters on Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock. All teams are asked

B.C. Pair Favored to Lift Mixeri Doubles Title; Birch Out of Men's Singles

Montreal, March, 3.—Henri Cochet, formerly great French Davis
Cup star, came into his own as a
professional here yesterday evening, detreating William T. Tilden,
Philadelphia, 7-9, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2,
in an exciting tennis duel in which
the United States star tired badly
in the final set.
Cochet's victory bended the
United States-France series here
at three victories to two for the
Americans, Tilden and Ellsworth
Vines, Pasadena, Vines yesterday
evening turned back Martin Plan,
second member of the French contingent, in straight sets, 10-8, 6-4,
6-3.

WINS FAST

Winnipeg Fighter Uses One

Luscar Indians Alberta Champs

Drumheller, Alta, March 3.—Lusca

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Playing at the Quadra Street Bap tist Church gymnasium yesterday evening, Zonto Metropolitan Trail Rangers defeated Y.M.C.A. Stars, 20

Former To Meet Winners of Howard Russell Cup In Schoo! Rugby



OAK BAY HIGH TEAM

Taking two straight games from the Victoria High School fifteen by scores of 3 to 0 and 6 to 3 Coach Fraser lister's Oak Bay High School ruggers captured the prized Howard Russell Cup, competed for annually between squads from the two institutions. The cup is shown in the above picture. Those in the photo are: Yates, Davey, Grogan, Murdoch, Walte, Pearce; back row, Coach Lister, Leckle-Ewing, Ryall and Shepherd

Torchy Tells His Plans For Team of Pedens In Six-day Bicycle Racing

Takes Time Out During Current Grind at New York To Tell. How He Will Introduce His Brother "Sandy" Into Pro Sport; After Establishing Brother Torchy Plans To Retire and Buy a Farm

By Robert Cavagnaro, Associated New York, March 3.-William

(Torchy) Peden, the mild-man-nered Canadian six-day bike nered Canadian six-day bike rider, has an ambition that's far beyond winning the current 144-hour grind which closes to-night in Madison Square Garden. He's looking ahead to the time when there'll be a team of Pedens, the other half being his

going to keep plugging logether until
we win at least a couple of them.
By that time I expect to have
enough money salted away to quit'
the business and let Sandy look to
preserving the Peden cycling honors."
"How about the 'racket,' does it
pay?" he was asked.
"Well, let's see. I've been riding
about four years and this is my
forty-fourth race. I would guess
I've made about \$50,000."
At any rate it's enough to buy a
big farm where he plans to build a
log cabin—"you know, the kind one
dreams about"—and grow vegetables
on about fifteen acres of it.
"Thinking about living there has



Breakneck speed around a turn of the Los Angeles municipal airport race track brought grief to Chuck Gardner and his mechanic, Johnny Rae. Their ear turned turtle—and there are the two racers being hastily dumped out on the dirt track. Neither was seriously injured.

Oxford Crew Has More Tough Luck

race on March 17 with Cambridge, suffered further misfortune yesterday London, March 3. — Oxford boat hoped, however, he will be able to

Oaklands Wins School Rugby

Defeat Margaret Jenkins 6 to 3 in Curtis Cup Fixture Yesterday Afternoon

School junior rugby fifteen, 6 to 3, yesterday afternoon at the Athletic Park, Oaklands gained in the city final of the Curtis winner of this match will battle the Oak Bay finalist in the final proper of the cup competition.

Staging a second-half rally, Oak-lands were capable of overcoming the

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M Marr 180 W Young
V Lea 113 L Burbridge
Taibot 150 P. Chesworth Total 552 Total

take his post in a week or so together with G. I. F. Thomson, who is off with a poisoned hand, Lascelles rowed No. 6 and Thomson No. 7.
Yesterday afternoon the crew paddled to Duke's Mesdows and, returning under favorable conditions, rowed from Chiswick Steps to Hammersmith Bridge in 3 minutes and 55 seconds.

Carpet Bowlers To Open Tourney Play

Larg Field Will Compete in Championship Event at Wil-lows Commencing Monday

bowling talent will participate in the monster tournament ar-ranged by the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League, and opening at the Willows Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The event will mark the close of a

successful season.
In conjunction with the tournsment the play-off for the Byng Shield, emblematic of the rink championship, will be played. Three

championship, will be played. Three clubs, Lake Hill Cougars, L. Cockerill, skip; Willows Shamrocks, T.
Bridges, skip, and the A.O.F. Robin Hood, W. F. Bridge, skip, reached the semi-tinel round. Lake Hill Cougars and Willows Shamrocks will meet, with the winner battling the Robin Hoods in the final.

Rinks representing the four municipalities will play off this year, instead of the international matches as staged previously. The opening round will be played Monday evening with the following teams competiting: Victoria, R. McKenzle, skip; vs. Ock Bay, J. Leiper, skip; Saanlch, H. Reid, skip; vs. Esquimait, A. Stewart, skip.

Stewart, skip.

The finals for the Kiwanis and Spencer Cups and the first round for the Byng Shield will be played Wednesday evening. The finals for the Army and Navy Cup are scheduled Thursday and the finals for the Byng Shield on Friday. THE DRAW

Championship Singles Championship Singles
Cruickshank vs. C. Lambie.
Thackray vs. T. Bridges.
R. McKenzie vs. A. Edwardes.
J. Lesper vs. W. B. Colvin.
J. Pomeroy vs. G. Saunders.
J. McMartin vs. L. W. Cockeri
W. Gull vs. T. Atexander.
D. Drummond vs. W. Pearson.
A. Manson vs. J. Townsend.
A. Lambie vs. H. Reid.
W. F. Bridge vs. Peirce.
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GALAHADS TAKE HOOP SERIES nom the opening whistle, runing up seventeen points in the final without a reply.

Nanaimo, March 3.—Nanaimo Galahads hoop squad qualified for the
sland intermeditee B finals by virtue of their win over Courtenay 29
to 14 last night, copping the series,
to 36.

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Swimming League To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Vancouver Island Swimming League will be held on Tuesday eventing, at 8 o'clock, at the Crystal Garden. Important business will be discussed and all officers are requested to attend.

Heavyweight Champion Will Visit South America; Hopes to Meet Campolo

Miami, Fla., March 3 .- In the wake of the biggest financial flop wake of the biggest financial flop since heavyweight championshp boxing was a fuglitive sport, pon-derous Primo Carnera decided definitely yesterday to make a fistic tour of South American capitals in an attempt to shake-off the jinx that has kept him in hankrunter since he bankruptcy since he won the title

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bankruptcy since he won the title from Jack Sharkey.

Despite the fact some progress was made here toward reconciling the conflicting interests seeking to match the huge Italian in a title bout this June in New York with Max Baer. Carnera's manager. Louis Soresi, fiatly declared negotiations for the Baer match would be dropped in Javor of offers for matches in Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio De Janeiro and possibly Lima, Peru.

"We are tired of collecting chicken feed and then being given the runaround on the one match, with Baer, that will mean real money," declared Soresi." Carnera is through dailying with Baer, who goes around talking as though he and not Primo is champion. We will leave the end of March for Buenos Aires and hope to get a match ther with Victorio Campollo. If the Madison, Sauare Garden promoters, who have shown so far they did not know how to promote can sign Baer, we will be willing, if necessary, to fly back to the United States."

ALL-BLACKS IN **HOOP PLAY-OFFS**

All Blacks—Sneddon. Bowman (2). Rawlings (24), McGary (10). Hamp-ton (2). Hammond (12), Travis (22). Harknett (2), and Couch (6). Reyals—Dallion (4), Okell (1), Mc-Millan (1), Blakemore, McDonald, Wilson, Harris (4), White and Hique-born.

Shawnigan Lake (seniors) — C. Lowington (13), Cronk (2), Sutton, and Cameron. Meet Salt Spring

Win Hoop Battle

Vancouver, March 3. — Vancouver Province girls' basketball team, win-ners of the G.V.A.A. Senior B Girls League, defeated Gadgets, V. and D champions, 34 to 10, in the first of a two-out-or-three game series for the lower mainland title here yesterday evening.

All-American Team For Hockey Classic

U.S. Will Not Use Canadian-International Series

New York, March 3 .-- An "All-American" team to meet Can-ada's Alian Cup winners in the series for the North American trophy next month is the aim of United States hockey authorities, it was learned here yesterday.

it was learned here yesterday.

Canadian puckmen, imported by
U.S. clubs and who stay in the
United States merely for the duration of the hockey season, will be
barred from playing for their teams
in the national championship playdowns, if the ruling now before
Amateur Athletic Union officials is
approved.

That the proposal will carry little
opposition is confidently predicted
by an authoritative source. He declared the move should not be construed as discriminating against
Canadian hockey players. He pointed
out it would be unfair to the Dominion titlest to pit against them,
for instance, the Atlantic City Sea
Gulls, winners for the last two years
of the United States championship,
and a team composed entirely of
Canadians with the exception of two

Canadians with the exception of two players.

Canadians, who became naturalized citizens, however, will be well-comed on any team and will be considered representative of hockey, south of the border and eligible to play not only against Canada in the international series but also in the Olympics.

The play-offs for the United States hockey crown will get under way after the middle of this month. Six group champions will be brought to New York for the final eliminations. These teams will represent the South Atlantic, Middle, Metropolitan, New England, Michigan and the Central Associations. To Lockhart, vice-president of the Metropolitan Association of the AAU. said yesterday evening the inaugural series for the North American honors, would be played about April 5 and 6, in either Montreal, Ottawa or Toronto.

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President Frank Greenleaf of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the American authorities have agreed Lockhart said, that if the Allan Cup winners or the United States champlons desired additional strength for the series, players could be selected from other teams within a "reasonable limit."

WILL WORK HARDSHIP

Neither Lockhart or other officials cared to comment on what effect the proposed "All-American" ruling would have on such teams as the Sea Gulls. Baltimore Orioles or squads around Detroit and Chicago that rely mainly on Canadian players for the nucleous of their teams.

Lockhart did poent out, movever, that one, of the finest showings ever made by an American team was that displayed in the last Olympics when the United States All-stars were made by no canadian players that one, of the finest showings ever made by an American team was that displayed in the last Olympics when the United States All-stars were barely nosed out in the final by Winnipeg, then Allan Cup holders.

Carpet Bowling

S.O.E. Pride of Island 21 10 11 0 20 C. G. Pirates ... 22 9 11 2 20 British Cubs ... 20 9 10 1 19 C. G. Congos ... 20 7 11 2 16 A. N. Revellers ... 20 7 12 1 15 Entries for the league tournament will close at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday, March 7, at 8 o'clock, when the first draw will be made. Players must choose their own partiers for doubles and triples.

QUEBEC BEAVERS WIN uebec, March 3.—Eight goals were ed in a hectic third period here erday evening as Quebec Beavers nated New Haven Eagles, 7 to 3, in anadian-American Hockey League



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Record Is Set

Defeat Duncan Shell Oil 33 to 26 in Play-off Game; Colonist Beaten

Special to The Times
Duncan, March 3.—Sheh OU
cagers passed out of the running
for the Vancouver Island Intermediate A basketball championship here yesterday evening when they went down to defeat at the hands of the Victoria Beavers by a 33 to 26 score. The Capital City quintette won the first game, played in Victoria, by a 23 to 22 count, thus winning the two-game series, 56 to 48.
Turning on the pressure in the sec-

Scores Three Goals and Assists Another as Edmonton Defeats Vancouver

Vancouver, March 3. - Edmona sensational climb from their early season cellar position in the Northwestern Professional Hockey

League to the top rung of the ladder.

Duke Keats's crew of veterans yesterday evening handed Vancouver Lions a 3 to 4 defeat in overtime in the fastest exhibition of hockey on the coast this season. The win put Eskimos a point alread of Calgary. Tipers, who were forced out of first-place for the first time in the last two months.

Ernie Kenny, lanky defence star, played the hero role for the Eaki-mos, slapping in three goals and making the play for another.

Sammy McAdam, tricky winger, and Jimmy Arnott, the league's high-scoring defencemen, scored all four of Lions' scale on perfect complying.

of the extra session Kenny batted in Chubby Scott's pass for the victory. SUMMARY

First period—1, Edmonton, Kenny, 4.28; 2, Edmonton, Kents, 4.57; 3, Edmonton, Holmes (Kenny), 8.53; 4, Vancouver, McAdam (Arnott), 13.16; 5, Vancouver, McAdam (Arnott), 13.29; 6, Vancouver, McAdam (Arnott), 18.03. Penalites: Kenny, Holmes.

Second period—7. Edmonton, Kenny, 3.32; 6, Vancouver, McAdam (Arnott), 10.32. Penalites: Kenny, Katts, Creasy, Third period—No scoring. Penalites: Arnott.

Overtime period—9, Edmonton, Kenny (Scott), 6.35. Penalites: Townsend.

Colwood and B. & K. Win Cage Fixtures

B. and K., senior C and Colwood intermediate cage ter s registered wins in the Saanich a.d Surburban Basketball League fixtures played at the J.B.A. a gymnasium. The former defeated Fountain Service Station, 29 to 25, while Colwood handed the rowing club five an 18 to 14 setback. The teams and scorers follow:

B. & K.—Scaife 6, Alexander, Bull 10, Clarke 12, Barker 1, and Peatt.

Fountain Service—Bourne 6, Gotell 4, Robertson 10, Coults 3, and Morgan 2.

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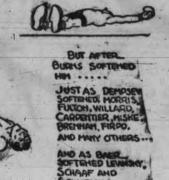
JBAA.—Stancil 2. Smith, Crouch
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DREAM OF CHAMPIONSHIP GONE FOR MAX SCHMELING







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PEDEN IS IN THIRD PLACE

Victoria Rider and Georgetti Remain Well Up in New York Bike Race

New York, March 3.—After a succession of tumbles and Jams during the early-morning sprints; three teams were tied for first place to-day in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square (Garden





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Fractional Advance In Wheat Prices On Winnipeg Exchange

May wheat finished the short ses-ion at 691/2 and July option closed

May wheat finished the short set sion at 69½ and July option close at 70%.

Trading was mixed in characte For the most part prices held a fractional advance, but were quite errati Operations were fairly active for abort Saturday session.

Shippers encountered difficulty in determining how much export bustness was worked, but foreign interests were definitely on the buying side in the futures market.

Except at the high points, where offerings became a little freer. The movement to sell exerted no heavy pressure. Liverpool wheat failed to hold all of its early gain but finished ½ to 5½ higher, nevertheless Chicago held about unchanged.

Cash grains trading was dull and coarse grains had a tendency to follow wheat.

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Canadian Press

Winnipeg, March 3. — Continental interest in Canadian wheat and a relatively firm Liverpool market held futures prices ateady on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day. Selling at top levels had a dainpening effect on any advances registered during the day, but the close was firm at levels % to % chigher.

May wheat finished the about the control of the time to-day. In the end prices showed slight gains.

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GOLD PRICES

Stocks Dull With Poor Turnover On Wall Street Mart By Victor Eubank, Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, March 3.—After a brief upward flourish following the opening, stocks turned dull in to-day's abbreviated seasion. Aside from a few specialities price changes were extremely narrow. The close was fairly steady. Turnover of approximately 780,000 shares was the smallest since early January.

Speculative enthusiasm seemed to have waned considerably. Many traders took profits and new commitments on the buying side were approached with much caution. Financial observers pointed out the equities market was in an aréa of supply which might be a little difficult to negotiate. The theory was advanced that some buyers around the tops of last July were not unwilling to transfer their holdings on small buiges.

Grains furnished little stimulus. Silver and rubber were a bit higher. Bonds were mildly mixed. Internationally.

Dominion equities recorded scat-

STOCK

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.

Closing Dow Jones averages for to-day were as follows: Thirty Industrials, 105.56, off 0.23, Twenty rails, 49.22, up 0.63, Twenty utilities, 26.92, off 0.16. Forty bonds, 91.67, up 0.12, INDUSTRIALS 11.00-105.68, off 0.1

RAILS UTILITIES

Bonds were mildly interest tionally.

Dominion equities recorded scattered improvement. Dome finished a shade lower, but shares of McIntyre, Canadian Pacific and International Nickel were steady or slightly higher. On the curb Lake Shore Mines got up more than a point, and Hiram Walker firmed a major fraction. Canadian government 4s were point of the control of the canadian doilar was unchanged at 99.50 cents.

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Montreal, March 3 (Canadian Press).—Prices advanced into higher territory during to-day's session. Hollinger rose 75c to a new high for the year at 16.00 Foundation Company was also at a new maximum, closing up 's at 16½. Howard Smith preferred advanced three points to a new top at 63. Brazilian Traction lost ½ at 11½, while International Nickel was up 20c at 24.00, and Montreal Power held unchanged at 36½. Canadian Celanese Preferred rose 1½ points. Big Advances and Heavy Volume On

Vancouver Market

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 3.—The market advanced again on a wide front during the session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. Volume was particularly heavy.

Actual mining progress accounted for the strength of Bralorne, at \$11.25, for Morning Star, at 42, Grange, at 31, Minto, at 38, Nicola, at 89, Hercules, at 6%, and Bridge River Exploration, at 78, Bridge River Consolidated was a feature, climbing quietly to a level around 38.

Premier, delcaring its usual dividend of three cents quarterly, sold up end of three cents quarterly, sold up to \$1.69 and Reno held well at \$1.22.

Wayside gained another point at 44 and Home Gold rose to 21% cens. Waterloo was up two points at 23 and Waverley firm at 3 cents.

Toronto, March 3.—Trading was in huge volume to-day in mining shares. Selling in the last hour ahaded the price level to some extent.

Gains up to \$1 were registered among big gold shares. Dome hit \$72.5, but closed at \$64.0 to show a loss of 25 cents. Hollinger, at \$16, 10 loss of 25 cents to \$46.50. Teckwas up 75 cents \$45.50. Teckwas up 75 cents \$45.50.

ON BOND MART at 2.46 an -7.350 at 2.3, 1,000 at 2.36, 450 Meridian -7.350 at 23, 1,000 at 2.3 Meridian -7.350 at .00, 2.000 at .000 at .

Premier Border—8.00 at .02.
Premier Gold-1.670 at 1.57, 2.250 at 1.58, 600 at 1.59, Gustaino—1.000 at .04.
Reno—7.00 at 1.23, 2.800 at 1.24, 3.900 at 1.25.
New York March 3.—Ber silver, steady; higher at 46%.
NEW YORK METALS
New York, March 3.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Dentonia-500 at 28, 500 at 27, 500 at 27, 500 at 28, 500 at 38, 50

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Mosul-500 at 13.

Morning Star-1,000 at 42, 3,000 at 42's 1,800 at 43.

Native Son-1,000 at .00's, 2,000 at .06%, 500 at .07.

Noble Five-9,700 at .16, 1,000 at .16%, Pend Orelite-600 at 1.05, 800 at 1.07.

Revard-1,000 at .11, 1,000 at .17%, Silversmith-2,000 at .23%, 1,800 at .03%, 1,800 at .03%, 2,000 at .03%, 1,800 at .03%, 2,000 at .03%, 1,800 at .03%,

Taylor Bridge—2,400 at .67, 600 at .67%.
Taylor Windfall—500 at .35, 500 at .36.
United Empire—1,000 at 25, 500 at .26%,
500 at .27, 500 at .28.
Zeidette—200 at 2.40, 100 at 2.42, 100 at

BAR SILVER

To-day's Grain Markets

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LIVERPOOL

Bralorne Mines LIMITED (Non-personal Liability)

Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend of 12½0 per share on the 'pald-up capital stock of the company has been declared — payable April 16, 1934, to shareholders of record at the close of business, March 31, 1934.

February 26, 1934.

FOR PULL INFORMATION APPLY

WESTERN CANADA SECURITIES CO.

Northern Reef Gold Mines Ltd. 704-05 Bank of Toronto Building Phone G 4512

Dickie & Duncan Limited DUNCAN, B.C.



Note Carefully

The owners, after having secured this property and expended sev-eral thousands of dollars, do not profit one dollar on the sale of this issue, all funds go for development.

PROPERTY

registered with the Gold Commis at Smithers 3 Placer Mining Leases (11/2 miles long) and 6 Mineral Claims,

west of Fort McLeod, British Colum bia, and directly in the path of the Cassiar-Omineca Batholith. A newlydiscovered gold field of both placer

DEVELOPMENT

ager F. B. Chettleburgh, was employed out the leases, during the season of

Green Timber Lake water project is protected for the Company by Licences

TIMBER - A good stand of timber, capable of supplying all the demands more than a mile distant from the Company's Leases; this is secured under F.U.P. 5234.

Sketch map, showing the Cassiar-Omineca Batholith—so important to the deposition of gold runs through the centre of the area—thus placing this property and area in an exceptionally favorable and well-regarded situation.

And Mrs.









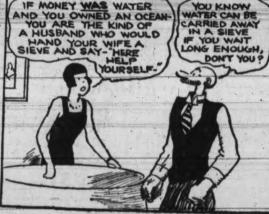










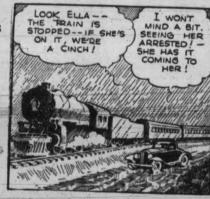


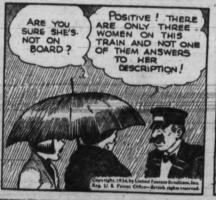


Mutt And Jeff



Ella Cinders









Boots And Her **Buddies**













A Mystery Novel

By K. S. DAIGER

her, but no sooner had she seated herself and turned her back to us than Anderson, scarcely changing his position, reached across to the smoking stand and deftly substituted his own cigarette for that of Mrs. Phelps! In one brief second he had extinguished it and dropped it into his cost pocket.

When Mrs. Phelps turned around, the inspector had already obtained one from the box and was busy again with the electric lighter. The lady had noticed nothing.

"I have just written my name and address," she said, holding up a sheet of notepaper. "Will that be encugh?"

"Oh, plenty, plenty," answered Anderson sirfably.

At this moment, the little maid appeared again in the doorway, Plainly she remembered Anderson's injunction that her mistress should not be interrupted and she was scared to death.

But as she hesitated, fearful to speak, Anderson asked:
"Yes. What is it?"

"It's a phone call," she began hesitatingly, "Please, sir. I do not know what to do. It is so very important."

Again to my surprise, Anderson said pleasantly:

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"Then give it to Mrs. Phelps by all means. I do not wish her to leave the room just now but certainly you are to deliver any message that is really important."

"It's Mr. Robert Cleveland, ma'am," said the servant. "I told him that you were engaged but he says that nothing must prevent him from speaking to you at once—that I must get you to the phone at any cost..."

Mrs. Phelps turned deathly white in spite of her rouge and make-up. "Your lawyer, madam," said Anderson suavely. "What could be more natural than a call from him under the circumstances? But," turning to the maid, "will you please tell Mr. Cleveland that Inspector Anderson is talking to Mrs. Phelps and that she will call him back as soon as she is disengaged? And then will you come back here? I should like to ask you a few questions."

Mrs. Phelps was silent and bit her lips with annoyance but Anderson's face. was wreathed in a wide smile. Round one of the battle was certainly his? I could see that Mrs. Phelps was now visibly frightened. In a minute the maid returned. Il at ease and glancing from each of us in almost terror.

"Sit down, won't you?" invited Anderson, motioning to a chair. There's nothing to be afraid of, my child. I simply want you to verify few things your mistress has said. Tell us your name, first of all."

"My name's Tilly, sit," she answered, nervously, twisting, hear in and the portion of the discovery.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1984

Kindly stars rule to-day, according to astrology. It is an auspicious time for church attendance and home hospitalities.

Women are well directed under this sway which encourages all the domestic arts and pressges harmony in the family.

This is a lucky day for the young who fall in love. Parents may be inclined to welcome the impecunious as well as the prosperous suitor.

The wearing of new clothing is supposed.

Valera Denies He Has Jewish Blood

On Terms

Jameson Motors Ltd.



Koyei Maru Equipped With Shinto Shrine and Has Space For 12 Passengers

Vancouver, March 3.—The new motorship Koyel Maru, Capt. R. Watenabe, has arrived to Empire Shipping Company Limited on her maiden voyage. The ship is owned by the Takachiho Shoshen K.K. of Kobe, a subsidiary of United Ocean Transport. She is a handsome vessel of 6.650 gross tons, built in Nagasaki last year. She is 435 feet long and has a maximum speed of seventeen knots, with a sea speed of sixteen knots, and is fitted with refrigerator space for thirty tons. There is accommodation on board for twelve passengers.

sengers.

The ship is equipped with a sacred Shinto shrine, taken from Mount Takachiho, one of the sacred mountains of Japan. Takachiho-Dake is the eastern peak of Kirishma-Yama from which the god Nuningi, forerunner of Jimmu, first monarch of Japan, descended. Jimmu was crowned 660 B.C. and it is stated some portions of the socred shrine on the ship are as old as the Japanese monarchy. The Empire Shipping Company, agent for the vessel, is loading acrap car wheels and axies at pier B.C. and the ship will also load a large quantity of grain, lumber and general.

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific at Honolulu.

Day	Hour	Sunset Hour
	6.52	5.58
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	ARREST BURNER	6.34
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**************	5.55	6.39

Rainbow Sea Cadets

No. 3 class, semaphore: No. 4 compass.

The undermentioned cadets are taken on strength with effect March 2: Cadet P. Moffatt, Cadet W. Rippon and Cadet D. Gill.

Duties for the week—Duty officer of the watch, Mr. McGregor; duty division, White Division: duty C.P.O. Clarke; duty P.O., P.O. Peacock; duty L.S., L.S. Duncan; duty bugler, Bgir, J. Drysdale; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet Spikesley; duty orderly for Priday, Cadet Mallinson.

LINER STRIKES SLEEPING WHALE

New York, March 3.—Captain Otto Prehn brought the liner Bremen into port yesterday with a story of having struck a sleeping whale Tuesday night off the Grand Banks,

It must have been a mighty big whale, the captain said, for the ship to quiver as she did. We hove to, he sedded, but found nothing. "It must have been a big fellow, about 100 tons." he added. "No, the Bremen did not sight any sea serpents on the voyage."

Firestone Tires White Ship Crews Are Too Expensive

Canadian Steamship Lines Unable to Compete With SAILS SOUTH States Ships and Pay Higher Wages

Higher Wages

Ottawa, March 3. — Difficulties stood in the way of having entirely white crews on boats subsidized by mail subventions and plying between the Pacific Coast and the Orient, Hon. H. A. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, told the House of Commons yesterday. He was answering a question raised by Thomas Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, in committee of supply.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company frankly stated, Mr. Stevens said, that in competition with Japanese and United States lines, subsidized two or three times heavier than Canadian steamship companies, it was impossible to compete and pay a high rate of wages to an entirely white crew. The matter was not under control of the Dominion government, except in so far as it contributed towards mail services, by that class of ship.

These ships ran to Hongkong, a British-Chinese area, and Chinese residents claimed to be British subjects and claimed the right of service on these ships. This was another reason militating against all-white crews.

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Increase in the subsidy for the China and Australia service, Mr. Stevens said, occurred because it was paid on a trip basis and more trips had been made last year. The country consequently got more value.

Mr. Stevens said he had received no complaints of low wages or unsatisfactory working conditions on subsidized ships plying on the Pacific.

Empress of Japan Brings Holiday Travelers Back From Honolulu

The first large group of northwest and prairie residents re-turning from winter vacations in the Hawaiian Islands reached aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan. There were several Victorians aboard, as well as people from Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Saskatoon and Winni-

peg.
The tourist trade in Honolulu this year law with Tuel oil fanker, Loa Angeles arrived yesterday with Tuel oil for the Union Oil Company tanks. She is an extra ship, her call being made necessary by the spring demand for fuel for fishing and coast vessels.

Thirty-seven tons of wire have arrived from Montreal, having been shipped from England to Wrights Canadian Ropes Limited factory here. Sunrise and Sunset

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Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, &C., for the Surgery of the property of the sunday on the property of the property of the world. There are many Canadians there, including a large number of Victorians, who plan to return home by the Empress of Canada and the Adready one world cruise liner, the Franconia, has been at Honolulu this year in the world. There are many Canadians there, including a large number of Victorians, who plan to return home by the Empress of Canada and the Adready one world cruise liner, the Franconia had 300 passengers and spent four days cruising about the Hawalian group, with a two-day stop at Honolulu.

Local property

at Honolulu.

LOCAL PEOPLE
Viotorians aboard the Empress of Japan this morning included Mrs. Norman A. Yarrow, Miss Cynthia and Miss Veryan-Yarrow, Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mrs. R. Thomson, Miss E. M. Thomson and A. W. Sheret, who left here three weeks ago to-day by the Empress of Canada, Mrs. J. E. Day, Mrs. H. E. Walton Smith and Miss L. Smith, who sailed late in January by the Ms. Aorangi, and M. C. Bernard. Others aboard from Honolulu were: Mrs. Charles O. Adams, Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cameron, Capt. and Mrs. W. Copp. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Howard, Miss M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fetzer, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Howard, Miss M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nairn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oeborne, Mr. and Mrs. Rezel, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Carleunguis, Miss Helen Thinnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Commander of the Empress of Asia in November and spent several months at Hongkong.

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Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe, commanding. Victoria, B.C., March 2, 1934. March 2, 1934. Parades for week ending March 10: Tuesday, March 6—7.10 p.m. to 8.10 p.m., No. 1 class, range; No. 2 class, squad drill; No. 3 class, knots; No. 4 class, compass. 8.20 to 9.10 p.m., No. 1 class, range; No. 2 class, compass; No. 3 class, semaphore; No. 4 class, salimaking; No. 3 class, bends and hitches; No. 4 class, squad drill; No. 3 class, squad drill; No. 3 class, semaphore; No. 4 class, salimaking; No. 3 class, bends and hitches; No. 4 class, squad drill; No. 3 class, squad drill;

dian Beaver Will Be for Sale Late in March

Vancouver, March 3—Canada Shipchancouver, march 3—Canada Shipping Co. Limited reports the freighter Kokuryu Maru, a Matsul charter, out yesterday for Japan with a full cargo. The ship has been here since February 19. She was formerly named Usuri Maru, and was well known some time ago, as a regular visitor to this port under that name

Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co. re-ports the Ropner freighter Kirkpool in Vancouver from United Kingdom. to load 5,000 tons of wheat and com-plete with lumber and general for Grangemouth and Letth.

The agency reports also the Fred Olsen Line Ms. Abraham Lincoln here to-day at Evans, Coleman & Evans docks, to discharge iron and other European cargo. She will load out with a parcel of 3,000 tons grain and considerable general.

Ss. Emma Alexander to Take Many Passengers and Silk Parcel From Orient

On her way to San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Ss. Emma. Alexander, of the Pacific Steamship Lines, will sail from the Rithet piers at midnight with a large number of passengers and a heavy general cargo. With Capt, G. A. Harris on the bridge, the Emma will sail from Seattle at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will arrive here at 10 o'clock, to On her way to San Francisco will arrive here at 10 o'clock, to remain two hours before putting

Cargo to be loaded at this por ludes 180 bales of raw silk from the Orient, left here this morning by the Ss. Empress of Japan. At the Golden Gate port this cargo will be put aboard the Dollar liner President Lincoln for transit, via the Paname Canal, to New York.

Canal, to New York.
FROM HONGKONG
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw, prominent residents of Hongkong, who arrived here this morning from the Orient by the Empress of Japan, will go south to-night by the Emma Alexander. At San Francisco they will transfer to the Ss. Californis, sailing via the Panama Canal to New York where they will board the liner Majestic for England.
Victorians going south to-night in-

where they will board the liner Majestic for England.
Victorians going south to-night include Major and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, who will leave the ship at San Francisco and motor to southern California; Mrs. J. M. Mannon. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers. Miss Marion Wilby, Miss Mary Arnott and Wilsrad Arnott. F. V. Henderson, city ticket agent at Vancouver for the Pacific Steamship Lines, came over to Victoria this afternoon to sail by the Emma, accompanied by Mrs. Henderson and their son.

Returning to his office in San Francisco, after a business visit to Victoria. Vancouver and Seattle, T. C. Quock. Chinese passenger agent for the Dollar Lines at San Francisco, will be another passenger going south by the Emma Alexander. Mr. Quock arrived here Monday evening by the Ruth Alexander.

Several prairie residents, who have been in Victoria for a few days, will also sail south this evening.

Capt. A. J. Holland and R. R.

Tide Table

It is understood the steamers Canadian Farmer and Canadian Beaver
are to be offered for sale at public
auction as soon as the bankruptey
proceedings, now in court, are completed. It will probably be late in
March, it is said.

The freighter Norhval is due March
20 to Ocean Shipping Co. Limited to
load for Antwerp and Rotterdam.

Shanghai Municipal Police who will
disembark here en route, across Canada, to Europe; Kenkuro Hachiya.
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prominent importer and experter of
Nagoya, en route to Rio de Janeiro.
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PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Everleigh, docked Victoria, for lum-er, 1.45 a.m.

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Venice Maru, stormbound at Winter Harbor, 6.30 am.

Empress of Japan, docked Victoria, from Orient and Honolulu, 7 am.; proceeded to Vancouver, 8.45 am.

Princess Maquinna, at Ecluelet northbound from Victoria, 8 am.

President Jackson, sailed from Seattle, 11 am.; due Victoria, 4 pm., to sail for Orient ports, 6 pm.

Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle, 5 p.m.; due Victoria, 10 p.m., to sail for California ports at midnight.

President Jefferson, due Victoria, from Orient ports, Tuesday a.m.

World Tourists Also Arrive By Flagship After Voyage Across From Far East

Travelers from many parts of the world reached Victoria this morning from the Orient and Honolulu aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which docked at Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock and proceeded to Van-couver two hours later. Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., master of the ship, reported a heavy swell all the way from Yokohama, but otherwise an uneventful voyage.

the way from Yokohama, but otherwise an uneventful voyage. There were 226 passengers aboard the ship to-day. A large group, en route to the United States, disembarked here, several making direct connections with the Ss. Iroquois for Seattle, others waiting in Victoria until this afternoon for the sailing of the Ss. Princess Alice.

Cargo aboard for Victoria amounted to eighty-five tons, while for Vancouver there were 1.900 tons, including a large parcel of silk. Nearly 600. bags of mail were taken off here, and 190 went on to Vancouver for eastern Canada and Europe.

Prominent among the travelers aboard the flagship were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sully of London, on a world tour; Col. Q. R. Gerard, retired British army officer, en route to England with Mrs. Gerard; E. W. Kramer of New York, Far Eastern representative of the United Artists' Corporation; W. P. Ewell of General Motors at Kobe, with Mrs. Evell: Mrs. S. V. Davies of Robe, wife of the manager of the Standard Oil Company there: E. K. Scott of Dorman, Long and Company of Shanghai; J. E. L. Hunter of Hunter and Lovaltt, Shanghai; J. N. D. Gensburger of the S. E. Levy Company of Shanghai; J. E. L. Hunter of Hunter and Lovaltt, Shanghai; J. Mrs. Hunter, en route to England; John Tuille of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, at Rangoon: Mr. and Mrs. W. Starling Childs and Miss Barbara Childs, wealthy residents of New York City, returning from a pleasure trip to the Orient; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, wife of a former mayor of Seattle; C. G. Skinner of the Asiatic Petroleum Company of Yokohama, and Dr. W. P. Murray and Mrs. Murray of Nancon.

SAIS TO-DAY President Jackson, March 2, 4 p.m.: due Yokohama, March 16; Shanghai, March 20; Hongkong, March 23.

Ss. President Jackson in Port This Afternoon; President Jefferson Due Tuesday

Starting an eleven-day voyage across the North Pacific to Yokohama, and other ports in the Orient, the American Mail liner President Jackson, Capt. M. M. Jensen, will sail from Rithet Piers this evening at 6 o'clock with a fair list of passengers and a heavy general cargo. The ship left Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and was expected, here morning and was expected, here at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Passengers aboard the Jackson this voyage include W. B. Chilton of the Kailan Mining Administration, Chin-

Spoken By Wireless PLANS TOUR

Mrs. Eleanor Palmer and Party to Sail By Ss. Presi-dent Jefferson July 7

July 7 by the Ss. President Jefferson, returning here by the same ship. August 21.

The first port of call will be Yokohama, from where the tourists will go inland through Japan, visiting Tokio, Kyoto, Nara and Kobe, from where the party will proceed to Shanghai to spend two days. Hongkong will be next on the itinerary and then Manila. Returning through Japan, calle will be made at Nagoya and Shimidzu, the centre of the tea and orange industries of Japan. While the ship is at Yokohama, and before the party sails for Victoria, a trip will be taken to Kamakura, to view the giant Daibutsu.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2.15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 10.50 a.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 10.50 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2.30 p.m.

Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily at 10.50 a.m.; arrives Victoria 2.30 p.m.

Princess Elizabeth op Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 4.30 p.m.

Iroquois leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria 2.3. m.

Princess Charlotte leaves Martiness arrives Seattle 4 a.m.;

Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily at 9 a.m.;

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELSS

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 8.35 a.m.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 8 a.m.

Iroquois arrives Victoria daily at 9 am.

Iroquois leaves Victoria daily at 9 am.

VANCOUVER NANABMO

Princeas Elaine leaves Nanaimo 7 am.
and 2.15 p.m.; leaves Vancouver 10 am.
and 3.65 p.m. daily except Sunday; leaves
Vancouver 10 am. and 8.45 p.m. and
leaves Nanaimo 5.45 p.m. Sunday only; on
Saturday, extra salling, leaves Nanaimo,
at 9.15 p.m., sartving Vancouver 11.45 p.m.

Princeas Maquinns will leave Victoria 11
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of each month for Port Alice and way
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NORTHEAN BRITISH COLUMBIA
S. Princes Rupert sails 8 p.m. Mondays for Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince
Rupert, Stewart and Anyox.
Rupert, Stewart and Anyox.
Motor Féfry Cy Peck leaves Pulford
Harbor week days, sreept Wedneeday, 8
am, and 4 p.m., leaves Swarts Bay 2.30
am, and 5 p.m.

MAILS

Close, 1.30 p.m., March 4, Westernland. Close, 1.30 p.m., March 6, Adriatic via ew York.
Close, 1.30 p.m., March 6, Nova Scotia.
Close, 1.30 p.m., March 2, Washington
ia New York.
Close, 1.30 p.m., March 10, Majestic via Close, 1.30 p.m., March 4.

Close, 1.30 p.m., March 4.

Close, 1.30 p.m., March 9-11.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Niagara, February 28, 4 p.m., for Hono-lu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney. Mariposa, via San Francisco, March 3, 11.15 p.m.: due Auckland, March 23; Syd-ney, March 26. Maunganui, vis San Francisco, March 11, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, April 2; Sydney, April 7. Aorangi, March 28, 4 p.m.; due Auck-land, April 16; Sydney, April 21.

HONOLULU MAILS

CHINA AND JAPAN

WEST COAST

Mails close 19 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st f each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, ceppecee, Claryoquot, Clo-oose, Ecode, Es-wan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Krusen's Cove, Tofino and Ulculet. Due 15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each Mail close 19 p.m., 21st of each month of 9 am., 22nd of each month for nire Island. Due 1.15 p.m., 28th of ech month.

BEAUTY Demonstrating MONDAY, MARCH 5 1st 5 FREE Next 10 at \$1.00

20 More at Half Price

SPECIALISTS Permanents

TIME: 10.30 and 2.30 1st 5

Next 10 at FREE 20 More at Half Price





A National Demonstrator

The ladies of Victoria are The ladies of Victoria are cordially invited to attend this demonstration. It is our ambition to bring to you the latest Paris, New York and Hollywood fashions in hairdressing. Shoppe



To further our ambition we have brought from the National Hairdresses' Convention this famous artist of beauty culture, to show you the latest in croquinole marcelling, permanent waving and many other interesting features of modern, hairdressing.

Plans For Rescue Of Russians Made

Soviet Explorer and Two Aviators Reach New York and May Go to Seattle to Princess North will sail from Vancouver

And May Go to Seattle to Sail For Bering Sea

New York, March 3.—A Soviet explorer and two aviators, one of them the rescue of James J. Mattern, mapped out their plans yesterday to effect the rescue of the Russians adrift on an icefloe several hundred miles north of Bering Straits.

As soon as approval is given by the Soviet Government, the party will leave for Nome, Alaska, and use that city as base of operations.

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Levanevsky a year ago rescued Mattern from the Siberian wilderness, flying him to Nome after the round-the-world pilot crashed near the Kamchatka Peninsula,

Prof. Ushakov, who outlined his plans through an interpreter in the offices of the Armterg trading agency, sald orders froin his government would decide whether a rescue plane would be commissioned in New York and flown to Alaska or whether the party would go overland to Seattle and fly north from there.

The explorer said the chances seemed better to effect the rescue from an Alaskan base than from a point on the Siberian coast.

LEFT ADRIFT

Mails close Tresday, 10 a.m.: Priday, Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m. Mails close 11.15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m. Mails due Monday, 7.15 p.m. Ride To Call Ride To Call:

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Moonrise, Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific tandard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the touth of March, 1914

Deepsea Movements

ALASKA MAILS

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON. Philippine Islands. China. and Japan, March 6. DAMSTEEDYK. Rotterdam and London March 8.

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Tokohama, March 16; Shanghai, March 20; Hongkong, March 23; Empress of Japan, March 16, 4 p.m.; due Yokohama, March 16; Shanghai, April 17; Kongkong, March 20.

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PRESIDENT JACKSON. Japan. China and Philippine Islands. March 3.

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EMPERS OF ASIA. Yokohama. Kobe. Nagasaki. Shanghal. Hongkons and Manila. March 24.

SANTA ELENA. California. Mexico. Central America ports. Panama. Colombia, Havana and New York. March 26.

Havana and New York. March 26.

FERSIDENT GRANT. Japan. China and Philippine Islands. March 31.

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Highlights In Career of Belgium's Young King Leopold

Sketched by Dom Lavin





Nazi Leaders Urge Babies, Just Babies - - - But Fail to Practice What They Preach



A GOVERNMENT outfit, many of whose leading men are bachelors and all of whom are childless, preaching to a whole people that they should get married and have many children, so that the nation may have plenty of workers and potential soldiers—that is the strange anomaly of the present rule in Germany.

Ever since Adolf Hitler was called to the Chancellorship of his adopted country and made himself absolute master by means of the police, the army, and his own private army of Storm Troopers, he and his chief lieutenants have beaten the big drums, urging young people to marry, settle down and have habies, many babies, preferably male babies.

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One of the ways adopted to encourage this was a loan by the state of some \$350 to each newly married couple. They are not given money, but ordera for household furniture, kitchen utensils, etc. They have to pay back to the state so much each year, but for every haby they have, a certain amount is deducted from what they owe the state.

UNMARRIED NAZI LEADERS

But the Nazi leaders themselves do not practice what they preach. Here is to go licall of the six outstanding personalities in the regime:

Adolf Hiller—bachelor.

Hermann Goering—childless married man.

Captain Roehm—bachelor.

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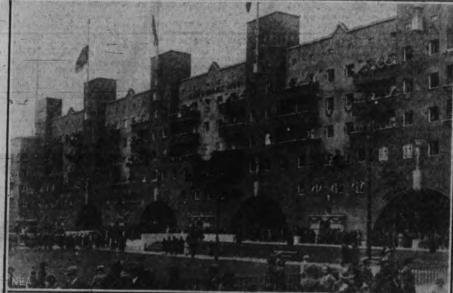
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Austria Boasts "Strong Man" In Soldier Fey, Who Won Fame As Hero-Commander

L OOMING as a bulwark against the rising tide of pro-Hitler-ism in Austria is Major Emil Fey, who would like to eat a Socialist for breakfast, a Nazi for lunch, and again a Socialist

Viennese Workers' Happy Home Wrecked By Austrian Howitzers



Vienna's Karl Marx House (above), housing 2,000 happy Socialist families, became the centre of the grimmest fighting in the Austrian Socialist uprising when government troops opened artillery fire on the famous \$1,000—000 dwelling, Europe's largest apartment house.

Vivid evidence of the horror of the Vienna upristing lies in the picture at the right, showing a direct hit by a shell on the Karl Marx Hof. The gaping hole above the arch is surrounded by smoke of the explosion, while a great crack in the archway appears beneath. The Karl Marx Hof was occupied and defended by Socialists, who resisted Bolliuss Fascist attempts to expel them. The apartiments, among the world's finest and most modern, were turned into a shambles by government artillery.



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"Afrikander" Rich Story Of South African Life In Peace and Wars

By W. T. ALLISON

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ONE OF the most surprising events in modern history was the cheerful action of the Boers under the leadership of Generals Smuts and Botha in enlisting in the Great War under the British flag and fighting against the Germans in East Africa. And the course of the campaign in which the Boers invaded and conquered German East Africa is all the more interesting to us just because of the fact that these Dutch troopers were England's former foes. Too little was published about that particular sector of the Great Struggle when the war was on, and hence it is a pleasure to read "Afrikander," by Deneys Reitz, a Boer captain who fought in both the South African War and the Great War in German East Africa, and later in the British trenches in France. The book is published in Canada by Thomas Allen, Toronto.

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CENERAL SMUTS, who has written the preface, informs us that its author, then a boy of seventeen, served under him when they raided British camps and convoys and outposts during the Boer War in South Africa. Reits went into exile at the close of the war in 1992 rather than submit to British rule. Smuts says that it was at Mrs. Smuts's request that the young man left Madagascar, whither he had betaken himself, and returned to Cape Colony to take part in the reconstruction period. For a time he lived in the Smuts's home, later studied law, settled down in a Dutch town, and helped General Smuts to suppress a rising of disgruntled Boer farmers who rose not against the British but against the Smuts-Botha Government. At the present time the author of this book is a member of the South African Government. PARISIAN NEWSPAPER EXAGGERATION

THE FIRST few chapters of this volume are devoted to the author's adventures during the years that immediately followed the South African War. He and his brother accompanied their father, who had been Secretary of State in the Transvaal Republic under President Kruger, to France, where they were given a very enthusiastic reception. They had little money and their father was barely able to give them enough to nay their present to They had little money and their father was barely-able to give them enough to pay their passage to Madagascar, a country that he thought would offer them opportunities for making a good living. The Paris newspapers learned that the young Boers were going to Madagascar and a story was tele-graphed to the French authorities on that island that they would herald the arrival of 15.000 Boer-settlers. Consequently when the Reitz brothers reached Tiere Surger their terms of the story of the search of the settlers. Consequently when the Reitz brothers reached Diego Suarez, the first port of call on the Madagascar coast, they were waited upon by Colonel Joffre and his staff. "He and his officers appeared to be mystified when they saw two beardless striplings in dingy slops appear before them, but the Freitch are a courceous race. Swarillowing their obvious concern, they shook hands with us, and the colonel made a little speech, which was translated into German for me by a young Alsatian lieutenant." young Alsatian lieutenant."

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That evening Deneys Reitz, feeling very uncomfortable, because of all this fuss, took Col.

Joffre aside and told him he knew nothing about thousands of Boers coming to Madagascar, and set out his poverty-stricken condition. Joffre looked astonished at first, but he had a sense of humor, and lay back and roared with laughter. "He said instructions had come from Paris to fet the two Boer leaders on their arrival, and as garrison life was monotonous, they had been looking forward for the last ten days to this opportunity to make merry (pour faire la noce). He seemed to make merry (pour faire la noce). He seemed to consider the matter an excellent joke, and amid chuckles and pleasantries advised me to say nothing more until I had seen General Gallieni, the governor of the island, whom we were to meet

"The banquet was a great success, for the officers were a jolly lot, and there was plenty of good wine. The colonel made a speech in which he spoke of the bravery of the Boers and of their love of freedom. He was loudly applauded, and I then stumbled through a few sentences in French, ending with vive la France, which was well received, too, and towards midnight we were escorted to the beach by a laughing troop of officers and rowed to the ship."

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There are also being brought out in Canada "Soldiers, what Next," by Katherine Mayo, who annoyed the Hindus so effectively a few years alleast all.

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But now! She's his equal. So he begs and pleads no more. He offers her his affection with a take-it-or-leave-it manner. He suggests that he is doing her a favor by offering it at all.

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THE CONQUEST of German East Africa was much more difficult than than that of West THE CONQUEST of German East Africa was much more difficult than than that of West Africa. The campaign began in December, 1915, and lasted until February, 1917. The troops had to travel by ship up the east coast to Mombass, a distance of 1,500 miles. General Smuta led a column into the southern part of the colony while General ven Deventer operated in the north. Reitz served under the latter officer and soon found that the work of crossing terribly difficult country to join up with the Botha force, clearing the enemy from various little towns as they proceeded, was very arduous. The Germans had trained and armed the Askaris, black men who had stout hearts but fortunately for their foes were poor shots. They and the Germans, however, put up a plucky fight against superior odds, as Capt. Reits makes clear in his accounts of scores of encounters. Moss of the fighting was done in the bush. The men suffered often from lack of water; in the rainy season they had too much of it; then they had also malarial fever to contend with, and, last but not least, the testes fly, Nearly every horse in the British brigade was killed by this fly long before the campaign was ended.

FIGHTING IN THE ELEPHANT GRASS

DEITZ'S account of the British advance on the

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THE ELEPHANT GRASS

PEITZ'S account of the British advance on the Lown of Kissaki tells how a dense tangle of trees and elephant grass had to be penetrated before this place could be reached. Once off the road," writes our author, "we were immediately swallowed in the rank jungle. Even the sky overhead was invisible, and one could not see one's next-door neighbor three feet away. So far from evacuating Kissaki, the enemy had duy rifle pits and trenches, and from the noise of their fire three were hundreds of Askari shooting at us. Our first task was to trample a pathway through the elephant grass to form a fighting front, so that the men could maintain contact, and then they scrabbled some sort of cover with their hayonets began to mount." It was decided to retire aind when reinforcements had come up to manoeuvre began to mount." It was decided to retire aind when reinforcements had come up to manoeuvre the Germans out of Kissaki by flank movements.

This was done. During the advance against Kis-

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the weel stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the

WORK OF ART, by Sinclair Lewis.
WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen,
A MODERN TRACEDY, by Phyllis Bentley,
SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL. by B

arden Conner.
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.
THE STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by

Mary Roberts Rinehart.

THE GALLOWS OF CHANCE by E. Phillips

Oppendem.

SEA LEVEL, by Anne Parrish.
THE THIN MAN, by Dashiell Hammett.
THE MOTHER, by Pearl S. Buck.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordboff and James N. Hall.
A NEST OF SIMPLE FOLK, by Sean

O'Faolain.
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker THREE CITIES, by Sholom Asch.
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hem-

Ingway.

SKIN AND BONES, by Thorne Smith.

FIHE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Masefield.

MANDOA, MANDOA, by Winifred Holtby.

OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA. by Alice

Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH. by Sigrid Unset
IWO BLACK SHEEP. by Warwick Deeping.
ONE MORE RIVER. by John Galsworthy.
VANESSA. by Rugh Walpole
THE MASTER OF JALNA. by Mazo de la Roche.
THE PARM. by Louis Bromfield THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Pallada

NON-FICTION
THE HOUR OF DECISION, by Oswald Spengler.
THE NATIVE'S RETURN, by Louis Adamie.
BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fieming.
CHRISTINA OF SWEDEN, by Margaret Gold-

smith.

THE FIRST BILLION, by John K. Winkler,
AT 33, by Eva le Gallienne.
CHARLES DICKENS, by Stephen Leacock.
THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
CRY HAVOC: by Beverley Nichols
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Addre Maurols. WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George, FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by

Gertrude Stein.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME by H G.

Wells.

MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.

THE BARBARY COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.

THE HOUSE OP EXILE, by Nora Wala,

MARIE ANTOMETTE by Stelan Zweig.

100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

Modern Young Male Is Clumsy Lover; Girls Disappointed

WOMEN made the mistake of their lives when W they fought for equality. They got it, all right, after a long fight, but in getting it they lost all the romance of life. And they won't be happy until they get back to the unjust old days of themselves.

This, at anyrate, is what one gathers from a reading of Edith M. Stern's sprightly and charmingly bitter little book, "Men Are Clumsy Lovers."

The burden of Miss Stern's lament seems to be that the arrival of sex equality immediately spoiled

men as lovers.

A man, she says, used to plead and beg for the favors of his lady love; he would swear undying affection, promise her the moon with a handle on it, and, figuratively at least, abase himself in

saki the British and Boer troops were living under famine conditions. "There was little or no game in the forest, nor any cattle in this testse-haunted region, and the millet fields lay mostly reaped. We had about 1,200 men congregated here. Supplies had to be carried by native porters over the mountains from Morogoro, sixty miles away, and for the next few weeks we lived on very spare diet." On one forced march Reitz and his men had to go without food for thirty-six hours.

HIS MOST THRILLING MOMENT

THEILLING as were many of the little battles in which he took part in the wilderness. Reits admits that he had his biggest scare after the campaign was over. It was while he was waiting at the seaport of Dar-es-Salaam, where he was a waiting transport for himself and his fellow-soliders to South Africa.

"One morning," he writes, "I had an unpleasant experience. Six hundred yards out in the bay swung a yacht at anchor that had belonged to Herr Schnee, the German governor, and I decided to swim to It. When I was halfway across I was horrified to see an enormous shark approaching me, his rows of teeth and his white belly showing as he turned on his side. The brute came up with a grunting noise, and actually sniffed at me like a dog. Then I remembered to churn and lash the water with arms and legs, for I had heard that sharks might be driven off in this manner. My efforts did not seem to perturb the animal undfuly, but perhaps he was not hungry, for he went leisurely on his way, while I struck madly for the beach, more frightened than I have ever been in my life."

Not content with his hard life and narrow escapes from death in helping to conquer German East Africa. Captain Reitz decided to so to England and enlist there for service in France. He did so, and the rest of his book, a little over half of it, is a vivid record of his adventures in flighting Germans in Europe. He is modest in his personal references, and from his whole book we get the idea of a man who was as received and a warm heart.

More Winners Picked In Canadian Book Field By Allen

By KENNETH DRURY

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THOMAS ALLEN, Toronto publisher, shrewd
picker of winners in the Canadian book trade,
dropped in on us the other day during an interlude between his arrival on the Coast and a hop
slike to Chicago and Toronto by plane. He was
the publisher who got on the right side of the
Lloyd C. Douglas books, "Magnificent Obsession"
and "Forgive Us Our Trespassea," which are still
bobbing up as best sellers in various parts of the
country, and which nicely leavened his own
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The thousand-page "Anthony Adverse," he says, has been the surprise of the book trade in more ways than one during the last year; not only for the way the omnivorous reader has taken to its atory set in another age, but for the way in which it has allured those who read only casually. This has been shown by the fact that hotel newstands, which have placed it on their counters, have done a big business with "Anthony." Their clientele ordinarily consists of devourers of movie and light fiction magazines and traveling men who must have something enappy in their reading as well as in feminine clothes. But, of course, these are times of change.

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Running neck and neck with "Anthony" in all parts of this continent is "Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, which is in contrast to "Anthony" in that it is quite modern. This book also has broken into the cigar-stand trade. It is a Thomas Allen publication in Canada.

MR. ALLEN'S best all-Canadian bet for the year is "The Yellow Briar," by Patrick Slater, the nom-de-plume of a prominent Toronto. Investigation of the state of the property of the state o

THIS is the quartercentenary year of the first voyage of Jacques Cartier, and to mark it Mr. Allen has brought out "The Voyages of Jacques Cartier" in prose and verse by S. C. Swift and T. G. Marquis in a dollar edition. It includes also the 1835 and 1841 voyages of the man who brought New France into being. Concise prose sketches give the essentials of the world-influencing work of Cartier, while the sequence of seamets add imaginative touches that make the explorer and his men live, "once more treading the decks of their storm-tossed little ships and moving with kindly, sympathetic attitude among the Indians of Stadscoma and Hochelaga." The book is presented as an important contribution to Canadian history.

A MONG the other books that are headed for places near the top of the list during the coming months is "Tia Barbarita," by Barbar Peart. This is a travel book that is already going atrong in the United States edition and in the lending libraries here. That old-timer, "Looking Backward," by Edward Bellamy, is undergoing a revival of demand, which has necessitated a new popular-priced edition in these days of uncertainty "because so much of what it set out is coming true." Then there is "Afrikander." by Denneys Reitz, whic is the outstanding manuscript to come out of South Africa in years. It is an African Dutchman's story of his adventurous life through the Boer War, during the thirteen years of peace that followed, and then through the World War and its aftermath. It opens the Boer attitude to an understanding on the part of outsiders. There is plenty of adventure in it, too.

ought to interest CCF-ers, and others who are at least conscious of the fact that things are happening in this and other countries with machine-gun rapidity. On this continent "we are told we are experiencing a revolution, an intellectual revolution, as escala revolution, an intellectual revolution, but so far, a revolution in keeping with our traditions of democracy, and our dependence for change upon methods of education and popular persuasion."

The critical issue, which is undoubtedly still yeary much in the balance despite the efforts of Mr. Bennett on this side and Wall Street on the other, "is whether this revolution will continue to be an orderly, evolutionary one, or whether resistance to it by those who profited by our old system of rugged individualism will eventually wear out the patience of its victums." It is pretty much what everyone is being forced to think about—even politicians, who, dazed by the contemporary confusion, long so ardently for the good old days.

Library Leaders

A MODERN TRAGEDY, by Phyllis Bentley. THE MOON THROUGH GLASS, by Conings Dawson.
THE GALLOWS OF CHANCE, by E. Phillip DOPPENHEM.

BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.

MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Nordhoff and

TIA BARBARITA, by Barbara Peart, BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming. THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus, DOWN ENGLISH LANES, by Lukin Johnston. THE, ARCHES OF THE YEARS, by Halliday Statement

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:
BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.
WORK OF ART, by Sinciair Lewis.
STATE VERSUS ELINOR NORTON, by Mary
Roberts Rninehart.
GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
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CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.
OIL FOR LAMPS OR CHINA, by Alice T. Ho-

bart.
THATCHED ROOF, by Beverley Nichols.
IN SCOTLAND AGAIN, by H. V. Morton.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company FICTION

TOPS AND BOTTOMS, by Noel Streatfield, THE YELLOW BRIAR, by Patrick Slater. THE STREET OF STRANGE FACES, by Lou

Joseph Vance.
THE JULAS TREE, by Neil H. Swanson
SKIN AND BONES, by Thorne Smith. NON-FICTION

BRAZILIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming. IN SCOTLAND AGAIN, by H. V. Morton. TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Grittain. THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus. ARTISTS AMONG THE BANKERS, by Will

THIS, WAS MY WORLD, by Viscour

How British Were Saved £21,000,000 a Year In Munition Graft

A NOTHER politician in England has come forward with a book devoted to the wonders and blunders of the World War. He is the Right Hon. Christopher Addison and he gives us his personal diary of the war years under the title "Four and a Half Years." The first volume deals with only two and one-half years, namely, from June, 1914, up to December, 1916. The second volume, not yet published, carries the diary on to January, 1919, apparently.

This first volume consists of the day-hy-day.

This first volume consists of the day-by-day personal record of the conduct of war by a medical man who became chief maker of shells; occasional deaths, one might say; became for him deaths on the grand scale. A grim reflection. Dr. Addison was a cabinet minister six years after he had entered Parliament. He was under-secretary to Lloyd George at the Ministry of Munitions, undersecretary to Mr. Montagu at the same ministry, and then himself Minister of Munitions. The most sensational part of the book is that devoted to the activities of the great armaments firms.

"What made the case even worse, however," writes Dr. Addison, "and brought matters to a head was this statement:

head was this statement:

"There is reason to believe that members of some of the firms have been approaching several departments of the ministry, evidently with a view to bringing indirect influence to bear which they hope may result favorably to them...."

THIS was, we read, "the last straw," and so Dr. Addison asked the leading firms to send representatives to meet him.

"I put our proposals before them . . and pointed out that we had no desire to deprive them of a reasonable profit . . . (their) chief spokesman made the princely blunder of starting with an attack on Lever and Mann (members of the committee) coupled with various patches about patriotism.

A GOOD sale for a book of poetry seems to be promised for 'The Hills Are Ready for Climbing," which Dutton will publish with an introduction by William Rose Benet. Seventy-seven undergraduates in fifty-eight American colleges and universities contributed to the book. Their poems were chosen from about 1,500 submitted.

Books and Things



THE BOOK publication date for "The Life of Our Lord," by Charles Dickens, the world publication rights of which sold recently for \$15 a word, has been set at May 15 by Simon and Schuster. The book will appear simultaneously in England. On both aides of the Atlantic it will be preceded by newspaper serialization. The short book, thirteen chapters, is subtitled, "The History of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ," and was written between 1846 and 1849.

AS HERVEY ALLEN said in a recent article on As Hervey allen said in a recent article on "The Sources of 'Anthony Adverse'," one of his most important source books in the preparation for writing that novel was "The Memoirs of Vincent Noite, or, Fifty Years in Both Hemispheres." Now that source book, published in 1854 in a translation from the German, is being resisued by G. Howard Watt. In an introduction Burton Rascoe writes that he considers the book "a treasure," and "so does Mr. Hervey Allen, who is to be envised his good fortune in knowing the book long ago and for having had the perspicacity to levy upon it heavily for one of the heroes, many incidnts and some of the very accents of his sensationally successful novel, 'Anthony Adverse.'"

THOMAS BENTON, the mural painter, made the THOMAS BENTON, the mural painter, made the jacket for "Thomas A. Edison: A Modern Olympian," by Mary Charles Nerney, published by Smith and Haas. He said when he was through that he would rather cover fifty feet of wall space than work within jacket dimensions, but he managed to include a considerable amount of detail in his painting. Edison's first generator, the "long-waisted Mary Ann," stands hext to a modern generator, and his first cylinder phonograph next to a modern disk phonograph. to a modern disk phonograph.

WITH a sudden reversal of form, two of the best-known "inspirational" writers, who usually tell their readers how to get more work out of themselves, have turned to books on cultivating leisure. Waiter B. Pitkin is about to turn out a work called "The Art of Reinsation" to be published by Simon and Schuster, and Norton has "A Guide to Civilized Losfing," coming next month from H. A.-Overstreet.

THE OPPERMANS," by Lion Feuchtwanger, which is about a dewish family in Hitler, Germany, sold 10.000 copies in Great Britain during three weeks of publication. Viking will bring it out in the middle of this month.

SMIRT," which is the somewhat curious title of Branch Cabell's first full-length novel in more than six years, has just come from the presses. Robert M. McBride will publish it on March 8. Opposite the copyright page is a verse headed "For George Jean Nathan," and the verse reads in next.

Gifted, Smirt forever finds Everywhere inferior minds; Jesting, Smirt provokes insanely Each and all reared less urbanely; And, derided, Smirt derides.

A NEW BOOK by Professor Albert Einstein is to be published either late this spring or early next fall by Covici, Friede, who also announce that they are in future to be the American publishers of Professor Einstein's books. The new book, sheets of which have just come from Holland, is to be called "The World As I See It," and is a kind of omnibus of recent swritings by Professor Einstein, although none of the materia! in it has been published in English. It contains the physicist's views on his own theories, some explanation of them, and views on the theories of other scientists. It also contains essays on politics, economics and sociology, religion and the Jewish problem. It will run to about 300 pages. Professor Einstein finished it last summer in Belgium. NEW BOOK by Professor Albert Einstein is to

DR ADDISON took up a strong attitude towards the charges being made for shells. He set up a committee to go into the matter (this was early in 1916). The committee's report was significant.

"Conclusion re Armament Firms (the report begins). The only conclusion that can be reached at present is that:

"(a) Past prices have contained an excessive profit which they (the armament firms) are unwilling to disclose.

"(b) Their system of cost accounting is in some cases incomplete and illusory and, if corrected, would disclose the actual costs.

"(c) The organization and management of their works are inferior to those of other shell manufacturers."

"What made the case even worse, however."

THE LITERARY GUILD choice for April is to be "The New Dealers," by an anonymous author, which Simon and Schuster will publish. The book opens with the statement that as a result of the New Deal Washington finds itself a world centre for the first time since the World War and the capital of the United States for the first time since Lincoln was down there. It then moves into an account of the men behind the new measures. Among chapter headings are "The Industrial Ogpu." "Frenzied Farming." "Mad Money." "Storm Troopers," "Utopia on Tap." Publication date for the book has been moved on from March 4 to March 30.

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A MUSIC HALL OF FAME

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM has gone so far as to call Valentine Williams's "The Clock Ticks On," published by Houghton, Mifflin, "the best mystery thriller I have ever read." A new novel by Mr. Williams, "The Portcullis Room," is coming

mittee) coupled with various patches about pairiotism.

"On this it was necessary to be bluntily emphatic. I said that if they wanted to blame anybody they must blame me. these men were going to be backed up in the very distasteful but vitally important work they were doing for the protection of the nation's expenditure, etc."

The upshot was that the firms agreed to the proposals—and the nation was saved "about evidence of the continuous muddling, meddling, bickering, intriguing, envying and wrangling with which those of us who have waded through other war memoirs are by now so painfully familiar.

Dr. Addison himself certainly brought all his talents to bear in the struggle to keep the ship of state afloat in those stormy waters.

Lloyd George (now hurrying home from Lisbon with "copy" for more war memoirs!) was very-evidently the hero of those war years before the fall of the Asquith Government, at least in our author's eyes. "An electric light flished in the dark" is one description of Lloyd George's declared genius.

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Nancy Cunard Issues Anthology On Negro And Race Problem

NANCY CUNARD, daughter of a noted London hostess, who has forsworn Mayfair life to devote herself to the cause of the Negro, has just published "The Negro," a voluminous anthology on the race, as a result of several years of incessant labor.

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Ranging from her own impressions of a twoyear sojourn in Harlem to the contributions of
150 collaborators, manly Negro, the book, weighing eight pounds with 855 immense pages, covers
the problems of the race and its relations with the
white race, and reviews the Negro's accomplishments in art, music, poetry, entertainment and
other fields.

The book is dedicated to Henry Crowder, "my
first Negro friend." It was after she met this
American Negro that Miss Cunard became a passionate defender of the race and endeavored to
raise the color bar.

Most of the book is concerned with the Negro
in the United States, Africa, the West Indies and
Europe. The foreword summarises Miss Cunard's
views, referring to "the violence to and oppression
of 14,000,000 Negroes in America and the upsurge
of their demands for mere justice, that is to say,
full and equal rights alongside their white fellowcitizens."

"At no other time in the history of America have there been so many lynchings as in the past two years, so many 'legal' murders and malice killings and persecutions of colored people," she writes.

writes.

"The Scottsboro frame-up is more than an attempt to electrocute innocent black Alabamians; it is part of an effort to force into the dumbest ways of life all Negro workers daring to aspire to live otherwise than as virtual slawes.

"The forty-eight lynchings of Negroes in 1933 were crowned by the broadcast sensation and encouragement of lynchings from the Governor of California."

Miss Cumard concludes that it is more vital for

The RANDOM HOUSE edition of James Joyce's Hard-boiled Realism printing. Surpassing Hemingway's Reached In Cain Novel

THE HARD-BOILED school of realism reaches its high-water mark in James M. Cain's new novel. The Fostman Always Rings Twice."
Here is a slory that is brutel, realistic as a photograph, shocking, and utterly convincing. It hits you like a wallop on the chin, and it makes Hemingway sound like a spinner of gentle head-time fantasies.

It tells about a young hobe who drifts into a service station and harberne stand in recentive.

It tells about a young hobo who drifts into a service station and barbecue stand in southern California and gets a job. The place is run by a Greek, and the young drifter hasn't been there two minutes before he falls hard for the Greek's young wife.

From that moment the three of them are done for. The woman and the drifter presently are conspiring to kill the Greek. They try it, fall, have a bit of luck and go undetected; then, a little later, they try it again, succeed, and manage to dodge the law.

But you know, somehow, that they aren't going to get away with it for good. They don't. They quarrel, drift apart, come together again, their luck deserts them, and their guilty secret comes out.

comes out.

As the book ends, the woman is dead in an auto crash and the hobo is in San Quentin, preparing to go to the gallows.

Now this doesn't make a pretty story—but it makes an amazingly good one. Mr. Cain has managed to dig down to rock bottom of American life, and he has come up with a bit of exact and literal truth, which is as crude, as bitter, and as startling as only the unvarnished truth can be.

He has written a very remarkable book, and though you may not like it at all, you are urged not to miss it.

It is published by Knopf.

Popular Song Writer Tells All About It

EDWARD B. MARKS, who started publishing music and plugging tunes forty years ago, as himself down recently and reminisced aloud to resummed A. J. Liebling. The result

A MUSIC HALL OF FAME

TONY PASTOR'S was the best-known musical hall. The Four Cohans appeared there, and Georgie wanted to be a song writer. He submitted several tunes and lyrics that were pretty bad but finally scored with "The Songs That Maggi Sings.". Another ambitious youngster wa "Romle Kern, from Newark, a little fellow in tight green pants." The only job Marks had to offe him, though, was in the business office, so fo three years Jerome Kern, destined to become America's foremost musical comedy composer, file involces. Then he quit and went over to a riva concern.

L AST fall two novels titled "Mischief" were published within a few days of one another. This spring the favorite litle is a more unusual one. "Kaleidoscope." One book by that name witten by Stefan Zweig is to be published by Viking. Another, by A. R. Burr, will be brought out by Duffield and Green.

Concern.

Marks discovered Sigmund Romberg, and for time had Jimmy Walker writing lyrics for him he encouraged a fellow named Izzy Baline with his first song, never dreaming that, as Irvin Berlin, he would become a world-famous com poser. . The publisher knew them all—Lotti Gilson, Lillian Russell, Anna Held, Lew Dock stader, Flo Ziegfeld, Irene Castle, the poser. . The publisher knew them all—Lotti Gilson, Lillian Russell, Anna Held, Lew Dock stader, Flo Ziegfeld, Irene Castle, the first womat to bob her hair, Rudolph Valentino, who dance the tango at Bustanoby's, Bert Williams, Nor Bayes. He even played the races at Saratoga fo Victor Herbert.

Victor Herbert.

There were no "torch singers" in the early days They called them "Temale baritones." The most daring strip-act was performed by the notorious "Girl in Blue," who sat in a trapeze and actuall took off her garters. But instead of the smutty suggestive lyrics of to-day, beer garden audience in the old red-light, gambling hell district use to sob into their stellas as they sang "Flower From an Angel Mother's Grave." an Angel Mother's Grave.

Take a Healthy Interest In Poise If You Want To Charm

Dilkusha Combines It With Linen to Create Striking Evening Gown



and almost pen to be going. At the Paris spring openshowed a daytime enin beige linen lace with a longsleeved dress and matching three-quarter coat. The white patent and pearl buttons and

inspired the pattern for thread lace (right) made crepe, it is

thought that lace and line



LACE COMES TO THE FORE IN PARIS STYLES Good Physical Condition Is Step To Perfect Posture and Don't Make Those Futile, Fluttery Gestures

GRACE, poise, proud posture... these mark the beautiful, the personable woman. What are the essential ingredients of this attribute of true charm? Frances Robinson-Duff describes them in the article below—the second of a series in which this famous dramatic teacher directs you on "The Way to Charm."

By FRANCES ROBINSON-DUFF

HEALTHY body, good posture and freedom from fluttery A HEALTH1 nody, good postare assets to the woman who

General health depends on wholesome diet, sensible clothing, plenty of sleep, exercise in the open air and a pleasant mixture of work and recreation.

The healthy woman radiates an energy and vigor that are always attractive, no matter what else she may lack.

Also the perfectly healthy woman, you will notice, usually has good posture. Whether the good health produces the good posture or whether it's the other way round is not important so long as you have both.

walks with chest out, stomach in and head high (not thrust forward). She stands so that if a weighted line





exemplifies excellent posture and earriage, in the opinion of Miss Robinson-Duff. "Miss Claire's beautiful, gay spirit and her keen capacity for unrelenting work have helped her to obtain perfect poise," says Miss Robinson-Duff. "Max Reinhardt once remarked that her walk was poetry itself."

CARRIAGE is particularly important in that it may be an index to character. Thus the girl who walks with head thrust forward in ungainly fashion is apt to be thought lacking in emotional stability. Letting the stomach lead suggests that you are the physical type deficient in both mental and emotional qualities. But the person who walks with chest out is likely to be well-balanced emotionally, physically and mentally.

And don't forget that weight on the ball of the forward foot when standing indicates to the knowing a giving, generous nature.

CHARM in the drawing room is entangled, indeed should still be in a straight lead should still be in a straight line. And, if you cross your legs (it is considered quite all right to do so

Lipstick Should Enhance



Heather Angel's lipstick is a vivid, flattering shade which enhances her own natural beauty. She follows the contour of her lips with it and then smooths down the rough edges with her little finger.

By ALICIA HART

To the average girl, lipstick means more than just another commetic. You feel fresher and more ivacious the minute you get it on. Just do not overdo it. A little liptick goes a long way and you should ear in mind that you appearance, but to ename the beauty you already have. Match your lipstick to the color of our blood, Pinch your lipstick to the color of the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter better on the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter better on the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between them and then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between them and then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between them and then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mand then inspect them in the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mirror of the color of the mirror on the cosmetic counter between the mir

Not Change Your Beauty Character Building Begins At Home

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

these are terms that to most mothers are unintelligible and meaning-It is the purpose of Olive Roberts Barton, renowned authority on child rearing, not only to clarify the obscure psychological terms to aid all mothers in child training, but to show what effects the parents themselves and the home influence have on the growing child in the present day. The first of her articles is presented below.

does not mean buildings, although buildings house them. They are

industries and the arts. We could go on indefinitely.

In these articles, home will be lealt with as an "institution," to show as far as possible that it is in the home, with its intimacies and its primary molding, and the child

list instead of last, because its deep pefore six, and at six we already have six, or even four, the other "institutions" begin to function, except gov-

TRADITION IN CHILD REARING

to go about it or the slightest knowl- have tradition. And tradition is not



all bad, or all wrong. True, it ; bitive and practicing discipline at Too slowly, and often ignorantly, but about human nature if we had not reached the point of enlargement and study?

GOOD SENSE OF PARENTS

Yes, we have produced and are producing grand minds, bigger natures, and stronger characters than could be possible if all our progenitors had been amateurs in the real sense. What we have not produced is mental peace.

Another thing that removes parents from the amateur class is their love for their children, their own good sense and judgment. Child study can not go far without them, or go at all. If discipline and frustration were formerly the theme, it was best for the child. There have been almost as many mistakes made by the other extreme. But there

sided, inadequate, and as we now Dining-room In 1934 Manner Shows Oriental Influence



portant part, and to give an insight into the mysteries of behavior and "mental hygiene" which is to the mamer are quite the rage this mamer are quite the rage this year. If you have decided to take advantage of the February sales and body. Also to explain the obscure give certain rooms in your home a words, simple enough in meaning. New Deal, do not overlook diningwhich have become a popular part of the dictionary.

A dining-room in red lacquer and aspen (shown above) is a far cry atmosphere.

The decorative table is sturdy as we used four or five years ago. Along with their modernism, these new with their modernism, these new pleces have warmth and grace furnty implanted in them.

A definite Chinese influence in the coloring is carried out in the simple. Structural lines of each piece. The Oriental flower arrangements and the like. The serving table is a neat, little boxy affair and it, too, has one drawer. In keeping with the modernism of the like. The serving table is a neat, little boxy affair and it, too, has one drawer. In keeping with the modernism of the like the rage this we used four or five years ago. Along with their modernism, these new pleces have warmth and grace furnty implanted in them.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Build Shack In Tree and Do Things Just Like Tarzan

Have to Climb Rope to Get Into Tree and Several Boys Skin Their Hands Coming Down Too Fast; Rosy Carter Pays a Visit and Is Not llowed In and She and Betty Play a Trick on Willie and His Gang and Something Is Done About It.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Remember last week I said I'd tell you about how we're all playing Tarzan up our way Roller skating is getting kind of hot and most of the wheels on our skates are worn out, so we've got a new bug in our heads.

Over at Dick's place they got a swell big apple tree and it's got such nice spreading branches that it makes it just swell to do a Tarzan stunt. Dick said his dad said we could do anything we liked so we decided to build a shack up in Tarzan movies Tarzan has a hesitate.

However, since you lads place up in the trees. He swings through the air on some thick kind of vines and then runs along a big limb of a tree into his home, which leads into

We're trying to be amateur the shack so that it keeps the water out. We rustled about all our basements and backyards and got lumber. Jack had some good boards and Skinny got a raft of shingles 'cause they had their house reshingled last summer and they haven't burnt them all up for kindling yet. Pinto found not, but we've used them and Dick's sister came and like that. anyway.

stove-pipe through the roof so ain't no place for women." stove up there, but one never knows. Then we got some talk," says Rosy. "The way

When we were building the another thing, Tarzan always you and having. shack we used a ladder to get has a pretty girl. Go look at up in the tree, but now we've yourself in a mirror." got to get up there like Tarzan. Skinny got a good sized rope Rosy. and he tied it on a limb up That was a mistake Jack high. We've got to climb up made. Rosy grabs the rope by this rope and when we get and she climbed it as fast as up level with the shack start any of us and when she got up swinging it, and then when we level with us she says: "Can't swinging it, and then when we level with its sae says:

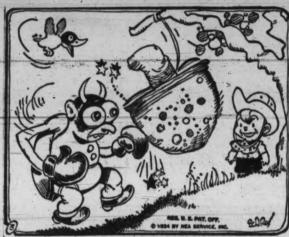
Get over the landing near the climb. I can climb right up to the top, and if there were only some apples on the tree I'd get them and throw at you. I bet them and throw at you out of that place ache, but we've got used to it yet." Then down she went.

Even the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked, and many are the battles besines that them and throw at you. I bet the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked, and many are the battles besines the tween these huge beasts that the work of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the Wolf. Then I say give alone!" at the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the moose can be locked." Then I say the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the said the work of the spade-like antier's of the moose can be locked. "And he roll says the We've got to be careful FIRE sliding down the rope or we burn our hands. Pinto thought when we smelt smoke. to show off one afternoon and below. Skinny sticks his head slid down fast and nearly took all the skin off the palms of his can you beat it?" hands. He couldn't climb up the rope the next two days so we let him have a ladder. Then we looked out and there below us was some rub-

bish burning and there were Skinny's now working out a some old rags in it, and you scheme to have ropes on some know how rags smell when scheme to have ropes on some of the other trees and see if we can't swing through the air like Tarzan. Skinny says he'll try it first, but if Skinny's game the rest of us are. I guess we'll have a shack in another tree and then we can go other tree and then we can go longer. I'm going below" calling on one another. Mayexiling on one another. May-be we won't have strong hands the fire out but it still smelt be we won't nave strong and arms in a little while, and we'll be able to wrestle like "Gee, ain't there nothing their entire time trailing this one animal. of us will want to take on the Dick. "I'd sooner have to lions, unless they're stuffed handle a dozen boys than Rosy.

We're going to have meet. "I kny ings in our shack and there's but I'll bet that sister of mine found in Scotland.





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey!

"Hello, there, Goofy," | Then there came a jump that Scouty said. "Don't let us put the bunch to shame. The stop you. Go ahead and finish big grasshopper took one leap up your sawing. Maybe we and disappeared from sight.

can lend a hand. Old Nick exclaimed, "Don't can lend a hand.

forth, no doubt, will soon make played a trick on us. Instead Fox. your arms tired out." of coming back to-day, he'll ... "Ha, ha," laughed Goofy. curl up for the night."

"You don't know how much work I can stand.
"You see, I'm jumping all

"You see, I'm jumping all more thrill to-day. I see a day long, and naturally that funny beetle and he's wearing makes me strong. Why, I boxing gloves. the tree. You know in the could saw for hours and never room. Say, how does a beetle get that way? I'm going up

have stopped to call, my saw- and ask him why such funny ing will be dropped. Then we sport he loves." can play together, and I think that will be great."

We e Goldy smiled and you'll understand, when I ex-

shouted, "Gea! You are as plained that Mister Caterpillar thoughtful as can be. Let's took my home. who can jump the best."

Once more ol' Goofy him out. When I get through, laughed, and then he cried. I'm pretty sure that he'll be "Okay! Just tell me when I glad to roam."

am supposed to jump. With very strong legs I am blessed." (Copyrig "Right now," said Scouty. vice, Inc.)

"Can't I climb a rope," says

We was in the shack talking

some good nails in his dad's one place there ain't going to put her up to it," I says, for I workshop and I don't know be any interference from girls. know Betty ain't no angel and whether he asked for them or One day Betty and Rosy Carter | would just love to pull a trick

One of the Tinies then cried,

"He's boxing with a mush

"I'll get him in a boxing

We're due for one

asked couldn't they come up When I came in for supper We got a good door on the and visit us and Dick goes out mother and dad and Betty place and even stuck a piece of and says: "Buzz off. This were all laughing and I knew right away they was laughing as to make it look like a house.

I don't think we'll ever get a stove up there, but one never pretty girl to teach him how to "Too bad, son, you better".

says Rosy. "The way let the girls have one afternoon small boxes to take up there for seats, and we got a few old dishes.

Talk, says Rosy. The way you are way you talk to girls you need some a week in the shack and then one to teach you something "they'll be satisfied," says dad.

"Yeah" says Jack "You Well, the girls are to have "Yeah," says Jack. "You couldn't climb the rope. And, Wednesday afternoon. I'll tell you about a party they ar

DID YOU

Butterflies carry their friend of his is dangerous." tongues coiled like

The greyhound existed in Egypt 5,000 years ago.

A jellyfish is 98 per cent

Lightning adds fertilizer to the soil. A fur seal, returning to its

summer home on the Pribilof Islands, after the winter mihas covered 5,000 miles.

Between 1898 to 1912, "Big Bear," a giant grizzly, killed more than 1,200 cattle; several hunters were paid to spend Cat. "This time of year the

Pouter pigeons, and ones like those you give to You can't beat her, she's too other "fancy" breeds of babies.

We're going to have meet"I know Rosy did the work wild rock dove, which still is chase it."

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily Chases His Hat (By HOWARD R. GARIS)

the Beb Cat, the Fox and the Wolf looked at each other.

"Oh, dear!" sighed the Fox. "Oh, dear!" sighed the Wolf.

Sitting in the dark den of

"What's the matter with you two t'' asked the Bob Cat, coming out of the back room

"We're hungry," said the

"Did you find anything?" asked the Wolf. "Anything what?" the Bob Cat wanted to know.

"Anything to eat?" asked the Fox. "That's what you went in the back room to look

for, wasn't it, Bobbie?" "Yes," mewed the Bob Cat, "but I didn't find anything. My den cupboard is as bare as either of yours."

an lend a hand.

Old Nick exclaimed, "Don't "And mine is as bare as "That pushing back and start on a fuss. He's simply Mother Hubbard's," said the

Wolf, "That's why we came over here, Bobbie, to see if you had anything to eat."

"Well, I haven't, so if that's little tail no larger than a baby's thumb.

"Oh, that wasn't all we came for." spoke the Fox. "No?" asked the Bob Cat

questioning like and sarcastic. "No," said the Wolf. "We

bout and very shortly drive have something to eat." "Ha! Ha! Ha!" all of a sudden the Bob Cat began to

laugh. "What is so funny?" asked (Copyright, 1934, NEA Ser- the Wolf.

"Perhaps he thinks he uggested the Fox.

"No, it is you two who are anny," mewed the Bob Cat. 'To think that we could catch Uncle Wiggily when he has



with him that big, bold, tough tramp rabbit, Raggie. Raggie pulled me by the tail.' "He threw snowballs at me," said the Fox.

"And he rolled me in the snow and washed my face!"

"Then I say let Uncle Wig-giv alone!" advised the Bob Cat. "That tramp rabbit "That tramp rabbit

"But Raggie has gone away," said the Fox, eagerly. "I saw him leaving Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow early this morning.

"So did I," growled the Wolf. "That's why we came to see you, Bobbie. gie out of the way I think we ought to be able to catch Uncle Wiggily and get some nibbles off his ears.

"Well, if Raggie has left, gration, touches land for the perhaps we might," said the first time in seven to nine Bob Cat. "Let me think up a months, during which time it trick." So he thought very hard and after a while he said: "I have it!"

"What?" asked the Wolf. "You know this is the month of March," mewed the Bob winds of spring blow very hard. Now Uncle Wiggily is sure to go out adventuring to-

"What good will that do us

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ooden rail with spikes, or screws. The rapid motion of trains passing over all you came for you may as well go home again," snarled the Bad Chap with the silly

his hat?" asked the Fox.

comes in," chuckled the Bob Cat. "I will be hiding in the came to get you to help us woods near where Uncle Wig-eatch Uncle Wiggily so we can gily will go hopping to look for an adventure. I will watch, and when the wind blows off his hat, as it is sure to do, I will run along behind the bushes, get his hat and tie a string on it and run along with it. I'll pull the hat along behind me but I'll be away up in front where Uncle Wiggily can't see me. I'll pull his hat here toward my den. He will think the wind is blowing it but I will be pulling it. Uncle Wiggily will chase his hat and, before he knows it, he will run

into my den. "Ha! Then we'll have But if the condensed milk him!" howled the Fox and will run down cellar and bring

went out for a walk. The tree. hard. Soon it blew off the rab- (Copyright, 1934, H. R. Garis.)

-to have Uncle Wiggily chase | bit gentleman's hat. He started to chase it.

"Now I'll pull the string or it and pull it toward my den!' said the Bob Cat, running be hind the bushes. But as Uncle Wiggily was chasing his hat, all of a sudden around the corner, came the Police Dog. And, very kindly, he caught the rabbit's hat before the Bob Cat had a chance to do so.

"Oh, thank you so much!"

ears hopped back to his bungalow and the Bob Cat, the

But if the condensed milk So the Bob Cat hid himself tub's party, I'll tell you next in the woods. Uncle Wiggily about Uncle Wiggily's honey

THE WHITE ENEMY

CAuntie May's Corner

The other evening we had a visit from our white enemy. In ase you don't know him he is Fog. You know how he comes case you don't know him he is Fog. You know how he comes drifting in from the Straits and just blots out everything. Drivers of motor cars can't see where they are going and even people walking on the streets bump into one another.

We are not bothered as much here as they are in Vancouver, but one of the worst places for fog is London, England. Of

course the bigger the city the worst a fog is, and if there is lots of shipping why it means that boats go ashore. The captains have a hard time keeping in the straight and narrow lanes and sometimes they collide like people do, or run off their course and crash like motor cars lost in the fog that run over the curb and onto the boulevard.

It is hard to say how much damage a real good fog does, but one man has estimated that every day's fog in London costs \$5,000,000. Just imagine all that much money.

Scientists and engineers have conquered the air, and produced such marvels as wireless and television. But their hardest battle is against fog, which kills thousands

of people and cost millions of dollars a year. Experts, however, are able to say: That it might be practicable to clear a football pitch of fog.

Fog can be dispersed if we discover an inexhaustible source convenient power of unprecedented cheapness.

Fame and fortune await the men who can disperse it over

Fog was cleared in small confined areas by scientists fifty

years ago expensively.

It can now be cleared in small outdoor areas. But the cost

s too great to permit the experts any hope at present of eco-omic operation on a big scale. Deaths in London alone increase by several thousand in a eek of heavy fog.

Indoor fog has been conquered in places of public entertainment, offices, and factories, by air conditioning and other systems employing suction and filtering. Will the day never come when the fog-bound cities and

ountrysides are cleared by warming, by electrified grids on the roof, or lamps, or by huge suction devices? Wealth may be drawn from the air by extracting the valu-

able solids that are not only wasted, but which destroy life and property.

Meanwhile, the heavy mortality among chest sufferers and

the old and the delicate continues. Only recently fog killed 200 people in one appalling erash in the French rail disaster and it killed ten people in the Bruges

lair disaster. It deposits corroding soot that eats through stone and iron.

It strews the roads with wrecked cars, and drivers steer into ers in mistake for roads. Ships are held up at costs from a few dollars to \$5,000 a day,

cording to size. "Here is your hat, Uncle Wiggily!" barked the kind head of population every year, which means about \$300,000,000 Although air liners directed by wireless get through bad weather that disorganizes other transport, fog is unpopular at

said the rabbit. "The March Croydon airdrome. wind is very strong, isn't it?" "So far as we know," said the meteorologists there, "po wind is very strong, isn't it?"
wind is very strong, isn't it?"
"Indeed it is," barked the experiments are being made in dispersing fog. The amount of energy required to disperse fog by heating with electricity is

bungalow and the Bob Cat, the 'For an important football match, with many thousands of Fox and Wolf were still very people paying for admission, it might be practicable to convert a ground fog into a high fog, clearing the air up to about thirty

Methods that have been suggested, but not proved on a large up a cake of soap for the bath- scale, for clearing fog, include:

Electric discharges to cause the fog particles to unite

Showers of electrified sand from airplanes; and A ring of "air" cannon round London to shoot currents of

air a distance of six miles, to blow fog away.

"THE BLESSED WOODPECKER"

The time is 12 o'clock on a quiet Sunday morning.

The scene: The village church of Barcombe in Sussex. The village is seated in silence. The choir are turning over the pages of their music, and the organ fills the church with a few sweet preliminary chords. Suddenly a loud and rude tapping is overheard. Eyebrows are raised, the organist looks pained pecker again."

Peaceful Barcombe is faced with a problem the like of which it has never known before. "What are we going to do abou Willie the Woodpecker?" is the question of the moment, fo Willie, not content with interrupting the church services, i well on the way to destroying the beloved wooden steeple which is the pride of the parish

The steeple is roofed with innumerable little woode shingles, each neatly cut and well fitted, and at present mellow green with age. Apart from protecting the congregation fror the elements, the shingles harbor a colony of very appetizing rubs, and no one knows this better than the woodpecker. Th result is that the shingles are pitted with holes, and are gradu

What is even more aggravating, especially to the rector, Rev H. W. Farrar, is the fact that the woodpecker may be viewe at any time, hammering away with impunity. And woe betid anyone who should lift a gun, let alone a catapult, to discourage him. For the bird is protected from all harm by law, and obviously aware of the fact.

Things were becoming desperate when Mr. Farrar wrote t the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, begging permis to shoot the bird, although he regretted having to do so. Th minister replied that it was not his, but the Home Secretary business to see about wicked woodpeckers; so the Home Secre tary also received the request. But nothing further has har

And so it is that Willie, otherwise Picus Viridis, and con monly called the "Yaffle" on account of his derisive laugi continues to play the very Dickens with a perfectly harmler and beautiful old steeple. It seems that the Home Secretary heart cannot be touched, and the rector would welcome an suggestions for the removal of this merry but mischievous bire

Some birds like churches. When the new Christ Churc Cathedral was being built here a robin built a nest on one of the pillars. The contractors decided not to disturb the robi until their young were hatched and went to work on another part of the building. When the little robins flew away the contractors returned to their work, but they fashioned a nest i cement and placed it on the pillar in memory of the robins.

FAMOUS RAILWAY DOG RETIRES



Many Canadians who have journeyed through London have been in Euston Station, and will remember "Victor," the famous dog that used to sidle up to passengers with a collecting box on his back. Victor, after collecting almost \$12,000 for charity during his six and one-half years in the station, has retired. His place has been taken by "Jack," a two year-old curly coated retriever, that hopes to carry on the good work. Our picture shows Victor (left) mournfully contemplating his retirement, while Jack happily looks forward to a busy future. Victoria had a famous dog who collected money during the Great War. His name was "Muggins," When he died he was sent to a taxidermist and

G. J. D. Kingdom

Music of the Day

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Incland's greatest composer, Sir Edward Eigar,

is dead. With his death last week (February
22) closes the career of one of a group of seven
British composers—Mackenzie, Farry, Goring
Thomas, Stanford, Cowen, Eigar, all of whom received their first musical training in England—all
responsible for the national awakening, a resumption of national endeavor in England.

Only last year, at the age of seventy-four, did
Eigar set out to compose a third symphony (now
incomplete), and to a friend he recently expressed
the wish to complete his promised at "Pomp and
Circumstance" marches, of which up till a year
ago he had completed five. He was a master of
orchestral desoration, and the treatment of his
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His works are well known to local musical organizations, and only last Tuesday evening did the Victoris Ladies' Choir, under Mr. Dilworth, give a splendid rendition of his two beautiful ensembles.

"My Love Dwelt, etc.," and "The Snow." It is hoped to give later in this column a detailed description of his busy life.

TWO MUSIC JUBILEES OF 1934

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A MONG the 1934 jubilees of notable deaths are included the names of two English musicians who in their day did much for the art, John Hullah, LL.D., composer and professor of music, February 21, and the famous composer and operatic conductor, Sir Michael Costa, April 29.

John Pyke Hullah in his lifetime was an exceedingly busy and versatile musician. He was born in the musical centre of Worcester in June, 1812, and died at the age of seventy-two. He studied plane under Horsley a well-known London organist, and singing with Crivelli at the Royal Academy of Music. He first attracted attention as a composer of the opera "The Village Coquette" when he was twenty-four, followed by "The Barbers of Bassora," a year later, and another opera less than twelve months after called "The Outpost."

THREE years after found him branching out in a somewhat important sphere in establishing a "singing-school for schoolmasters" at Exeter Hall, his system of tuition being a modified form to suit English requirements of the French Wilhem system styled enseignement mutuel (mutual instruction), which had been introduced into the popular schools of France, and had been studied by Hullah while in France. This popular schools of France, and had been studied by Hullah while in France. This was received with a great deal of jealousy and bitter criticism, but notwithstanding that his school became so successful and popular that in less than twenty years 25,000 students passed through its classes, and in a few years his scholars and admirers erected and presented him with a hall, St. Mar-tin's, for the public performances of his pupils. The hall was unfortunately burned in 1860. For thirty years (1844-74) he was professor of

The hall was unfortunately burned in 1860.
For thirty years (1844-74) he was professor of singing at King's College and at Queen's and Bedford Colleges. On the death of his old master he was appointed Charter House organist. For three years he conducted the Royal Academy of Music concerts, and for several years the annual concert of the Metropolitan school children at the Crystal, Palace, and in 1872, became inspector of training schools. Besides his LLD, from Edinburgh University he was elected member of the Cecilia Society at Rome, and of the Academy of Music at Florence.

HIS ADMIRABLE VOCAL COLLECTIONS

His administration of vocal music and Wilhem's "Method of Teaching Singing" were in great favor in his time, and he has written "A Grammar of Vocal Music," and his Grammars of Harmony and Counterpoint are in use to-day. He has written also "The History of Modern Music" (1862) and numerous historical and scientific musical essays, motets, anthems, concerted vocal music and many songs, of which "O That We Two Were Maying," "The Storm" and "Three Fishers" still remain popular.

SIR MICHAEL COSTA

Costa was born in Naples in 1808, and when a young man went to England as the representative of his teacher, the celebrated Zingarelli, composer of dramatic and sacred music. His first teacher was his father, Pasquale C. (a composer of church music). He soon became famous as an orchestral conductor. In that capacity he held the foremost position for over half a century, and was the acknowledged leader of musical life in his adopted country.

EARLY ENGAGEMENTS

HIS PREST engagement was at the King's
Theatre as cymbals player, where he soon became its musical director and conductor. During this time he wrote and produced three ballets, "Kenilworth," "Une Heure a Naples" and "Sir Huon." Resigning from the theatre he became conductor of the Philharmonic and of the new Italian Opera, and two years later he was appointed as conductor of the Sacred Harmonic Society. From 1849 he was the regular conductor of the famous Birmingham Festivals, and from 1857 he conducted the Handel Festivals.

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ALL THIS epicurean dither about foods and wines, and which goes with what, has added no end of confusion to the erstwhile pleasant business of looking over a menu and ordering a meal. Restaurants and hotels have got it into their heads that mystery and charm are added to ordinary roast lamb with vegetables by labeling it Gigo Roti de Pre-Sale aux Primeurs; also that fifty cents can be added to the retail price of turnip soup if it is dignified with the name of Puree a la Freneuse.

DURING the Birmingham Festival of 1855 his oratorio "Eli" was produced, which met with a most enthusiastic reception, and was hailed as the legitimate successor to "Elijah." His second oratorio, "Namanan." was a more pretentious work. Both these were published and the printed list of subscribers was headed by Queen Victoria.

Costa's fame was principally identified with his brilliant conducting at the Italian Opera, the Sacred Harmonic Society at Exeter Hall, the Philharmonic Society in Hanover Square, the Birmingham Festival and the Handel festivals at the Crystal Palace, of which the first was held in 1856, on days when thousands of performers were still a novelty.

ADMIRED HANDEL

COSTA was an avowed admirer of Handel,
G Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Rossini and Gounod:
he tolerated Verdi and detested Wagner. He never
married and lived with his bachelor brother, Raffaello, in a fine house in Eccleston Square, where
an Sunday mornings he received his friends, oddly
enough in the polygiot costume of an elaborate
dressing gown, no trousers, but with pants sucked
into riding boots! He was a strict disciplinarian,
ruling his orchestra with a firm if not iron hand,
and at the thousands of rehearsals and performances which he conducted he was never known to
be a minute late, and he exacted equal punctuality
from others. Yet he could be kind, indulgent and
eyen affectionate on occasion, and the love which
his subordinates felt for him was based on sincere
respect for his ability and confidence in his
methods.

He was a personal favorite with Queen Victoria, and bore the insignia of many foreign decorations bore the insignia of many foreign decorations grace and dignity. He died at Brighton at the

Canada Has CAttained Such Status, Claims

Constitutionalist By ROBERT D. MACLACHLAN

First of a New Series on "Canada Is An Independent Kingdom"

IN CERTAIN portions of British Columbia there are Canadian citizens who are unwilling to accept the actual truth of Canada's status among the nations of the world and by not doing so they. uals, remain in a state of subordination from which by law they have passed.

For years in common with their fellow citizen they spoke, with pardonable pride, of Canada as a nation and of her position in the British Empire, although at that time Canada was not a nation but a very important colony of Great Britain to which the Mother Country was steadily giving a greater measure of self-government in preparat for her inevitable status of a sovereign state.

Now that Canada is a sovereign state the Canadians to whom I refer show tendencies of a desire to revert to colonialism, or that they have an inadequate understanding of what constitutes a sovereign state in general or why and how Canada, in particular, is an absolutely independent country.

"ANADA'S rise to nationhood, her position as an associate with Great Britain and the other dominions in the British Commonwealth of Nations is an inspiring story and is a striking lesson of what faith, and trust in, and respect for, each other, and the shading of common tradition do. It is the evolution of a mother state and the ere important of her far-flung colonies into a company of nations, and some students might view this company of nations as the fulfilment of God's promise to Abraham.

Politically Canada grew from sea to sea in a comparatively short time. So has she grown na- now roaming this contin tionally, but to a virile people the growth has seemed slow and, at time, discouraging.

AT THE beginning of the British regime Canada was under the control of the Colonial Office in London and was governed by governors sent to us by it. Our first advance constitutionally was the Constitutional Act of 1791, by which limited

HE CONSTITUTIONAL ACT of 1791 was passed. No one to-day considers that the Canadians were wrong in asking for the right to govern themselves in a limited way at that time, nor anyone to-day consider that the Canadians of later days were wrong in asking for further advances, for there is surely not a Canadian who would seriously advocate going back to the old colonial days when government officials were all appointed for us, or to the days when we had not even control of the expenditure of money raised by SIR MICHAEL (properly Michele) Costa's name taxation and the sale of our land, or even the control of taxation itself; or to the days when world, and someone has written "The precise position which he so conspicuously filled, both artistically and socially, has remained vacant since his death in 1884. ference with our right to impose such tariffs as

Maybe it is nourishing to the vanity of a would-be gourmet to order Pomme d'Amour en Surprise when he wants a stuffed tomato. But it is just a pain in the neck of the average New Yorker to have to ask the waiter what is Chateubriand a is Bouquetiere, and to learn that it's plain beef tenderioin with a few mixed vegetables. Very often the waiter doesn't know either, and has to dash to the kitchen to find out. Most waiters can't even pronounce the words.

Some other pames for piain beef tenderion, cut different ways, are Tournedos, Filet Mignon and Medaillon. Put a couple of sprigs of watercress on them and they're au Vert-Pres. A few peas nestling beside any kind of meat make it a la Clamart or a la Saint Germain. White beams change the designation to a la Bretonne; carrots, a la Vichy or a la Crecy; cubed potatoes, a la paimentier; spinach, a la Florentine, But it's still spinach.

age the music of Wagner made an intoxicating impression upon him. Now a magazine issued a few weeks ago by the Nazi Youth Movement under the title "Will and Power" seemingly wishes to transform the anarchistic Richard Wagner—he incautiously expressed sympahy with the revolutionary tendencies of the period and was compelled to leave Dresden after the suppression of the May Revolution (1849) in order to escape arrest—into a disciplined Nazi. Here are some of the contents relating to the composer: "Richard Wagner and the Nineteenth Century." "Richard Wagner, the Prophet of the German Revolution," "Richard Wagner and German Socialism," "Richard Wagner in Conflict With the Jews." "Richard Wagner as a Composer" and "Parsital-Defence." The editor in a short foreword concludes: "In Richard Wagner we shake hands with one of the most passionate fighters against the nineteenth century." Much of another article in the same magazine deals with the forgotten quarrel over Meyerbeer and Mendels—soohn.

WHAT THEY SAY WHEAT Dog Show

IT STRIKES me that we're all in the same boat with Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there he didn't know where he was. And when he got back he didn't know where he had

Owen D. Young, industrial and reparations ex-

WOMAN'S superlative world is to build a better race. —Albert Edward Wiggam, author.

THERE IS NO REASON why a North American cannot live in Central America without suffering from disease, if he leads an active, healthy life, and keeps indoors after nightfall.

—Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, zoologist.

NEITHER law nor circumstances should efface the Christian ideal of man's obligation to his neighbor.—Ogden L. Mills.

A LL COUNTRIES are coming sooner, or later to some type of organization that will enable those who carnot get proper medical care to obtain it without loss of self-respect.

—Dr. Alexander Bruno of France.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED in the past hundred years is that the industrial age has super-imposed itself on agricultural civilization. —Premier Mussolini.

SEVERITY of punishment never yet, has proved a deterrent to crime. —Clarence Darrow.

HE LINE OF LEAST resistance is to go back to gold, but at a different ratio.

Sir Norman Angell, British eco

WE ARTISTS want only to sing. We prefer to let the business take care of itself.

SOVIET FILM Lady Luck

Good Will For Russian Product

By LIONEL BACKLER UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

UDIBLE response is uncommon in the movie A UDIBLE response is uncommon in the movies these days, but at three or four places in the Soviet film "The Road to Life," released at Moscow by the Amkino organization, Vancouver theatre audiences have reacted in sporadic clapping. I suppose, Victoria audiences will do the same.

suppose. Victoria audiences will do the same. If one is still young enough to have enthusiasms, one leaves "The Road to Life" with a great feeling. The film has a spoken introduction by John Dewey, American writer and philosopher of pragmatism. He closes by stating that the Soviet policy toward the yagrant children of the posterevolutionary years has significance for this continent. Parts of the audience clap and applaud. One is reminded of the film "Wild Boys of the Road" and the half-million "wild boys" (and girls) now roaming this continent.

THE STORY opens in scenes showing the city The STORY opens in scenes showing the city life of the young vagrants—sons and daughters mostly of the siain Russian warriors. The numbers grow, the situation becomes serious: Notice—The Soviet Union cannot allow any children to go homeless" (prolonged applause). It might be said here that the talking and singing is in Russian, but there are English sub-titles and sentences flashed on the screen.

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So a body is appointed to round up the "wild boys." The story progresses. The boys go to a collective to learn about tools and make things. Floods cut off the raw material sent down by the river. "Well build a railroad. You, Mustapha," (referring to the Mongolian-featured ex-leader of a wild-shoy gamp). "wild drive in the first locomotive."

The fight goes on. Against the forces of opposition—nature, the drag of their past life, etc. the railroad is built. But Mustapha is murdered, this dream, however, comes true. His body, set off by the Red Ffag, is placed at the front of the locomotive, and the silent solemn mass on the locomotive, and the silent solemn mass on the locomotive, and the slent solemn mass on the lore and the story ends. He died that they might have life more abundantly.

There are, of course, outstanding individual participants. But the heroes of "The Road to Life" are the new Russian workers, created anew out of the off-scourings of Czarism. The "shots"—many of them—are brilliant, though perhaps on the whole dimmer than the Hollywood product. The later mood is triumphant and some of the faces are magnificent. If the film is propaganda, well, so was "Cavalcade," and to me—a young man—"The Road to Life" contains far more stuff, promise and drive, though considerably less sentiment.

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I expect "The Road to Life" to build up an immense amount of Soviet goodwill among those Anglo-Saxons who are confronted with puzzling issues by their statesmen and others. The Russian workers deserve this goodwill.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times LONDON.

SIR STAPFORD CRIPPS, whose recent prophecy of "opposition from Buckingham Palace" when Labor again secured office, brought down upon him sharp briticisms from many quarters, has since been making amends. In addition to his we denial that he had been referring to the Crown itself, Sir Stafford has recently stated that he firmly believes in a constitutional monarchy, for, says he, "I would far rather have a constitutional monarchy than a political president."

Nevertheless his original speech and others which he has made in recent months advocating something in the nature of a dictatorship, are said to have caused considerable embarrasament to his colleagues in the Labor leadership and particularly to those more moderate-minded leaders. Indeed, it is said the Labor Party is holding an inquiry into Sir Stafford's speeches, apparently with a view to some brake being put on his utterances, which it is apparently feared may have a prejudicial effect on Labor's chances at the next general election.

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Sir Stafford has become decidedly the "enfant terrible" of the Labor Party and is an out-and-out advocate of drastic steps to get Socialism translated into a fact the moment the Labor Party comes into power—if it ever does. He belongs to that section of the party which is strongest in its desire to see the House of Lords abolished, "not that we dislike these 'old gentlemen," as he explains, "but because we have found from experience that they invariably reject any progressive measures." He seems to foresee the possibility of a conflict between the Crown and the Socialists in the event of such an attempt to abolish the Lords, should the Crown refuse to create Peers to swamp the resistance of the Upper House.

"The Road to Life" Builds In High and Low Places

aggravated by excitement over better times, is running high.

The epidemic isn't at all particular where it strikes. While a clubman from his easy chair telephones his broker to buy 500 shares of Caviar common, a porter in the same establishment is calling this bookmaker to invest two dollars in his judgment of the speed and stamins of a horse named-Just Too Bad in the fifth race at the Emnire City. pire City. . . . In certain tastefully-appoint apartments just off Park and Fifth Ave. apartments just off Park and Fifth Avenues, evening-clad gentiemen attempt to guess the destinies of perverse little white balls clicking around in roulette wheels. Along Broadway, meanwhile, operate "cappers" for other lairs of Lady Luck. "You want a little action for your money, brother? I know a place that's on the up-and-up. I took more new hunnert amackers outs there last night and Top further than the contract of the con night, an' I'm just on my way back now. . . . NEW "DEAL"-AND OLD

IN THE DAYS of checkered vests and handle-bar moustaches, the sure-thing boys would tell with delight, and without a qualm for the ethical principles involved, of certain stars of the profession who could deal any hand they chose with an innocent deck of cards; and by dexterous manipulation could roil, slide or spin any number of an honest pair of dice.

are only the attendants of a shyster robot, an implicable scientific marvel which shoots cards up sleeves and under tables, causes dice to perform in uncanny ways, and roulette balls to dive into predetermined slots. Hundreds of such devices are manufactured and sold in New York, and even advertised as cadesta with which work.

Crap games flourish in disreputable sidestreet doorways, and from the ages of some of the players you gather that New York urchins must learn to count almost before they can talk. . . . FIVE WINNERS IN 500,000

Alarmed

NEARLY every factory and office has a lotteryticket agent among its employees and just
now these earnest saleamen are reminding their
customers that five New Yorkers actually did win
fortunes ranging up to \$136,000 in an international sweepstakes the other day. There were, of
course, more than 500,000 New Yorkers who bought
tickets but didn't win anything. And several
thousand others who bought counterfeit tickets
and couldn't possibly have won.

One of the unlucklest of sweepstakes gamblers,
though; was a Brooklyn woman who was notified
last year that she had won \$16,000. Her picture
got into the papers; she had thirty-one proposals
of marriage, and was just planning a trip around
the world when word came that it was all a mistake—she hadn't won after all. She didn't
tell the newspapers about that, though, and since
then her house has been burgled three times. NEARLY every factory and office has a lottery-

Opera s Problem

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

VLADIMIR ROSING, the Russian tenor, had some cruel things to say about conventional opera when I saw him just before his song recital at the Wigmore Hall, London, this week.

Opera, he maintains, must be acted as well as sung. But it must be acted in the modern matural way.

Where opera falls to-day is in its adherence to the traditions of the Victorian age, when people honestly applauded melodrama and all it stood for.

Nowadays standards of acting have been enormously improved because of the influence of the chema. Operatic acting alone has stood still—and the present generation just laughs at the ridiculous stereotyped gestures of our tenors and prima donnas.

Mr. Rosing's idea is that in opera every movement on the stage should be timed with the rhythm of the music and should reflect the aprit of the music.

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Socialists in the event of such an attempt to abolish the Lords, should the Crown refuse to create Peers to swamp the resistance of the Upper House.

MR. LANSBURY'S POSITION

OTHER Labor leaders have adopted a very different tone to that of Sir Stafford Cripps.

George Lansbury, the leader of the opposition, goes so far as to claim that it will be the Labor Party which will be the biggest defenders of the constitution in the future, for, says he, it will be

The Problem of Overproduction Now More Than Alarming For Canada

- By BRUCE MeBEAN

In WESTERN CANADA, wheat rules. It may be humiliating to have to confess that human beings lives are regulated by a vegetable product, but there is no gainaying the facts. Given plenty of wheat at high prices and the west revels in prosperity and the east is kept busy supplying its needs and, one might add, its luxuries and extravagancies.

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as outrageous a libel as you might suspect. A little observation will convince even an amateur diagnostician that the gambling fever, possibly aggravated by excitement over better times, is running high.

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This was a satisfactory condition up till the outbreak of the World War. There were ups and downs, but the average returns were ample to encourage ever-increasing production. It is true that there was a yearly increase in wheat sowings, but it was an orderly progress and backed by progress in other lines of husbandry. Came the war and the urgent call from the Allies for bread. Result a sudden and vast expansion of wheat sore age in both Canada and the United States. This expansion continued for a year or two after the war. in fact until the "invisible supply" which vanished in wartime was made up. The expansion then had its logical sequence, a rapid increase in the visible and a blow up.

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The result has been an ever-increasing surplus from 1929 to 1933, and no possibility of it being used up or disposed of. To add to the surplus countries troubles have been the determined efforts of European countries to make themselves and sufficient.

On the organization of the United States Farm Board, Alexander Legge warned the farmers that unless they reduced the wheat sowings it would be impossible to obtain better prices. President, Roosevelt has done more than warn, he has acted to reduce acreage in the United States. He is wise enough to see that the disease affecting agriculture could only be dealt with by the surgeon's knife. The United States is in process of effecting a cure. It is not likely to be a competitor for some time in the over-supplied wheat export markets of the world.

The case in Canada is entirely different. At the end of the crop year it is now doubtful if we shall have unloaded our full quots. Prospects are we still have 220,000,000 of a carry-over.

On an average crop of seventeen bushels to the acre we would on last year's acres produce 449,000,000 bushels, enough to swamp the whole world export market. On the proposal to reduce our acreage if per cent we would still have a crop of 385,000,000. This means a total on hand of 605,000,000 bushels at the beginning of the new crop year. This, less 130,000,000 for home needs, leaves 475,000,000 for export.

This is more than can possibly be sold, for the importing countries are only taking some 550,000,000 bushels. Also, we are having as competitors, all the southern hemisphere and half of Europe.

GIVEN an average crop and our position for the next crop year shows little hope for improvement. There is a remedy, the remedy of the knife. There must be a drastic cut in wheat planting in Canada, and I might add in Argentine and Australia, or the agricultural population will sink into utter poverty or become serfs. Governments here and abroad cannot continue to subsidize the wheat grower indefinitely. The reduction in wheat growing must inevitably sink to within measurable distance of consumption. This will happen either by alow disease or by

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Eventually losses in population and a break in the natural increase brought about by the World War will be repaired and the call come for increased wheat growing. For the present the emergency of unsaleable stocks must be met by ceasing to pile them up.

The farmers in Western Canada must not allow themselves to be fooled by any sophistries of "something may happen" character. The cure for "something may happen" character. The cure for "the strouble is in their own hands. Surely they can see there is more for them in having 1,000 bushels to sell at \$1 than 2,000 at sell at 30c.

It would be fatal for the North American wheat grower to try cut-throat competition with the southern hemisphere. Argentina, from all I can gather, with her system of sifalfa and wheat rotation conserves the fertility of her soil. Cattle raising is part of their system and they can make real heef at low cost. Also they have no long rail hauls, are rapidly developing elevator storage. They have still much new land that can be brought under cultivation.

TARIFF reductions would no doubt benefit us, but would not increase the number of mouths to fill. But perhaps the strangest scheme yet advanced is that of the advocates of throwing our doors open to immigrants. It is argued that they will need food and clothes and keep mills and factories hust.

As TO PRICES and crop prospects, looking over the world picture it presents few features that would lead one to envisage any substantial advances. Consumption is disappointing. Comparatively small as the world shipments have been since the beginning of the year, the volume of wheat on passage has increased.

As regards the winter wheat crop of the United States, there is no doubt in my mind that it is

Yipping and Yapping, Crowds and Smells, All Part of the CAffair

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

Some notes on the fifty-seventh annual exhibi-tion of the Westminster Kennel Club—the big-gest dog show in the world:

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Mingled smells of dogs and disinfectants, Crowds. Sawdust. Barking, yapping, yipping, bellowing—interminable, frenzied, and conducive to headaches. Bright lights beating down on the ten judging rings in Madison Square Gdrden, Owners and professional handlers anxiously trotting their charges in circles, kneeling to pose them by yanking them up by their tails, tossing out bits of biscuits to try to stimulate a spark of animation. The dogs, with one accord, look bored, Tense exhibitors awaiting their turn in the ring, combing and smoothing and taiking in what is intended to be a reassuring tone. The matter-of-fact women in tweeds and flat-heeled shoes, smoking eigarettes. The fluttery older women, wearing smocks and whispering baby-talk into sliky ears. The men looking caim and sucking at their pipes, dog-men, true to tradition, do seem to prefer pipes. The judges, acting as though the fate of civilization rests on their shrewdness, trying to decide whether Champion Richard of Cheshire Hills is a quarter of an inch low at the shoulder.

The small boy, looking on with a deeper under-standing, who could have told them that Cham-pion Richard was the better dog anyway, judged by human standards

DOGGY SIGHTS

THE CRESCENDO of sound as you enter the tremendous basement, where the 2,661 dogs are benched. The Bedlington terriers, which look like sheep. The bedlam raised by all the terriers in deafening chorus. The wire-hair that saks nothing more on this earth than to get out of his cage and kill his next-door neighbor. The Airedales, looking smaller than ever this year. The reflection that maybe they're trying to breed them down to apartment-size pets. The little girl who wants to pat all the dogs, especially the red-eyed, ferocious-looking ones. The buildogs as sweet-tempered as they are grotesque. The lady who thinks it is cruel to exhibit dogs for three days at a show. The exhibitor, caressing a nervous Irish terrier to keep him quiet, who assures her that it isn't. DOGGY SIGHTS

In the amazing names, such as "Limehouse Happy Hooligan." The man who explains that each registered dog has to have a different name, so they can't all be called Rex or Rover. The old lady who goes along calling each of the collies "Laddie." The loud-voiced, authoritative man who calls the German shepherds "police dogs." The St. Bernards, looking infinitely bored and paying not the slightest attention to friendly advances. The Irish est attention to friendly advances. The Irish wolf-hound that belies his sinister appearance by lolloping you on the face with a huge tongue.

PUTTING ON THE DOG

PITTING ON THE DOG

THE YAWNING sour-mug that looks like a composite of all the gargoyles you ever saw. The tiny Chihuahuas in their glass cases and on their satin, hand-embroidered coverlets, looking embryonic. The Yorkshires with their hair done up in curl papers. The women who exhibit the toy dogs sitting around in rockers and cuddling their favorites in blankets. The magnificent fury of the Pekes, the hysteria of the Poms, the startling resemblance between human speech and the yapping of the Bostons. The sheepdog, with so much hair over his eyes that you can't guess which end to pat.

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The old gentleman in a frock coat who looks on wistfully, as though he'd like to kneel down and scratch the ears of every pooch in the show. The elegant Sealyham that's trying with optimistic fervor to dig a hole in the board floor of his cage. The spaniel, chained unde ra for-sale sign, which looks at you with love and longing. The conviction that you'd better get out of there before you buy a dog.

Fine Fur Racket

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

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O'NE OF the most persistent rackets to be encountered in New York, especially by out-of-town visitors, is being accosted by men who offer to sell "a fine fur very cheap." It also is one of the oldest swindles in New York, has been going on for more than fifty years, and still is enjoying a pretty general immunity from the law. The Furriers' Security League has spent several fortunes fighting it, and doesn't get to first base.

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The fake salesmen, who seem to be prosperous, usually equip themselves with trim uniforms and shiny delivery cars with the names of some non-existent fur houses lettered on them. In addition

CERTAIN selfish interests continue to urge no cuts in acreage, but not one of all the self-appointed experts who advance these views has been able to show us how our unwelldy surplucan be marketed. We could undersell to the point of practically donating our wheat. The world would eat no more.

Some have visions of China's millions becoming wheat eaters. This year China can feed her people and generally is quite able to do so.

Europe is steadily providing against trouble by increasing wheat lands. As long as political unrest prevails, they will not be reduced. Our best customer, England, has plans to feed 30,000,000 of her 40,000,000 people on home product.

in much better condition than at this time last year. There is better germination and a stronger root foundation. There are bad areas, but nothing like as extensive as last year. The price of wheat in the United States is so much above that of last year that there will be a tendency to hold for harvest areas that last year under similar growing conditions were abandoned. Sizing up my reports I am inclined to believe that a winter wheat crop of 500,000,000 is to-day in grospect.

As far as our western country goes, moisture conditions are much better than for the last three years. We might easily produce our full acreage, perhaps exceed it. With this prospect facing us, there seems to me to be but one solution: the three freat wheat exporters, Canada, Australia and Argentine, must come to an agreement on wheat plantings or experience ever-declining wheat prices and general lack of prosperity.

doors open to immigrants. It is argued that they will need food and clothes and keep mills and factories busy.

Suppose that 10,000,000 people flocked into Canada in the next twelve months. They would only need 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to feed them, and in the next instant would be rushing up production a couple of hundred millions.

The time is not ripe for an immigration policy. There are many adjustments necessary before such becomes advisable. We are struggling hard to get back on a firm footing. When we have found ourselves will be time enough fo act on further agricultural developments.

As a matter of fact, we have a large number of our own people anxious and willing to go on the land. They should certainly be considered before others from the outside. Many of them are farmers sons with experience and inured to the climate and the work.

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I may add that Mr. McFarland, who since 1930 has been acting for the Dominion Government in its market policy, has from the day of his appointment again and again stated that the whest marketing troubles of Western Canada can be cured only in one way, that is by reducing the acreage.

Roosevelt's First Year--A Great Historical Period

Country That Doubted Ability of Its New President Twelve Months Ago Now Places Him On Pedestal of Greatness

BOLDNESS OF ACTION STIRS WORLD'S ACCLAIM

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. JOYOUS man of mystery rode down Pennsylvania Avenue last March 4 to become President of the United States. Behind the cheers echoed the roar of national panic.

An economic structure seemed verging on collapse. The strongest banks were closing as a terror stricken public mobbed them for eash. Business of every description visioned ruin and chaos. Confidence had fled before despair.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered that crisis an unknown

He was there because he was a brilliant politician and most

of us desperately had wanted a change. Quite widely, he was regarded as a weak sister, a nice fellow with a pleasant smile—but flabby, a man whose physical ability to stand even the ordinary presidential strain was doubtful, a man without strong convictions or adequate politico-econom

In fact, those inaugural parade crowds yelled louder for Al Smith at the head of his Tammany braves than they did for

subsequent weeks.
Can you recapture the spectacle of those hectic days last spring and blend a picture of the last year? It's a kaleidoscope of upheaval, confusion, progress in a hundred directions, hopes and fears, complications, new starts, crumbling traditions, amashing precedents, new psychologies, and vivid new personalities on the national scene.

SMILING, GAY, EARNEST

A LWAYS in the forefront is that smiling, gay, but earnest, man in the White House who rescued the nation from fear and trembling directing every major move, beset by a thousand problems and obstacles, but apparently never harassed, laughing under a self-assumed burden which, had it been predicted a year ago, would have been considered his certain doom.

No wonder the average man, in his confusion, looks to Rooseveit.

Gusto, personal charm, love of life, workers, farmers, home owners,

Relief, Recovery, Reform, Spurred On



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Farmer No Longer

EVEN before the banks reopened, Tree in the most gigantic social-economic experiment of all time.

The American farmer must be jut back on his feet. The agricultural area is the "forgotten market" which must be opened for industry. Social justice and national recovery demands a vast programme of government sid. Those were and are the New Deal principles as to agriculture.

We were entering on "a new and untrodden path." Roosevelt said in announcing his policies. And farm rehabilitation, a year later, is still an experiment. Let's try to summarize it.

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companies, railroads and other industries through the FHOLC and RFC.

And there are recovery-relief-reform billions for farmers, which will be covered in a subsequent article.

A long-time land plan to retire undustries are recovered as a subsequent article.

RESULTS: The first aim of the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-"Forgotten Man"

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DIFFICULT GGAL SET

OBJECTIVE: To do for 6,000,000 farmers what industry has done for itself. When depression forced prices down and demand slackened, industry curtailed production. The individual farmer went right on producing his share of the surplus. The emergency job was to increase farm purchasing power, balance production approximately to consumption, and relieve the debt burden. Methods: Payments to farmers for retiring acreage in ratio to the programme planned by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Processing taxes on specific commodities to pay those benefits. (This was the voluntary domestic allotment plan, which is about to become compulsory in the case of cotton farmers.) Stimulation of agricultural exports

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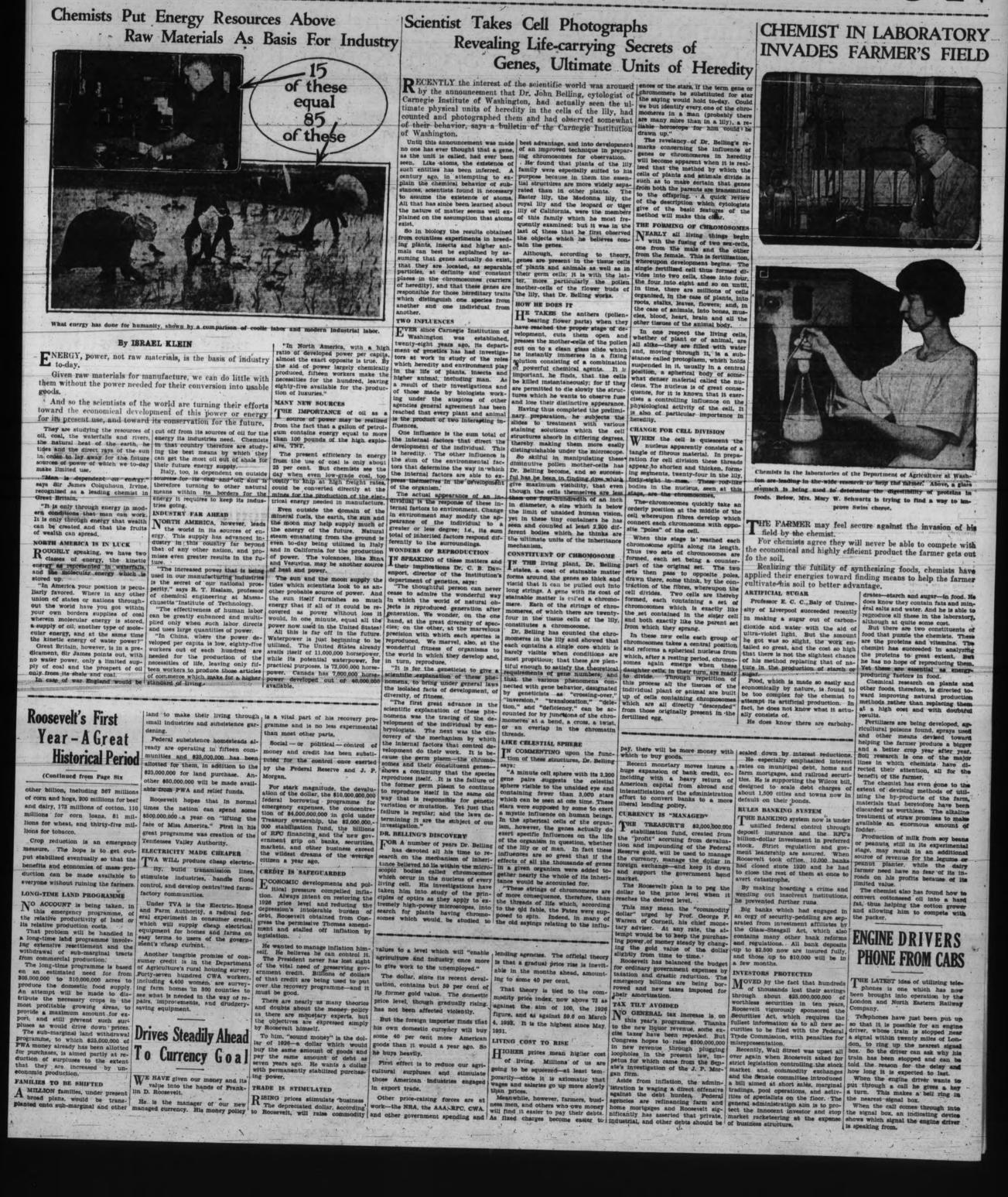


SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Scientist Takes Cell Photographs

Revealing Life-carrying Secrets of

Chemists Put Energy Resources Above Raw Materials As Basis For Industry



CHEMIST IN LABORATORY

INVADES FARMER'S FIELD



WHAT'S WRONG WITH MARRIAGE?

Beautiful Josephine Still Wed For Spite and Pay Bitter Penalty; World's Most Famed Divorcee Heiresses Soon Repent Rash Adventures



figures . . . That's the lovely Empress Josephine whom Napoleon immortalized when he divorced her. How this and other events in her life shaped European history is told in the fourth of Alice Rohe's fascinating articles on "The Woman in the Painting."

By ALICE ROHE

THE LOVELY woman in to-day's picture is the world's most

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Janet Soon Tires of Her Prince Merry Fahrney In Mad Escape

This is the fourth of six stories on "What's Wrong With Mar-riage?"—stories of bizarre romances, and sensational marriage ven-tures—woven into an absorbing series by Laura Lou Brookman, author of "The Unknown Bland," "One I Love," and "Mad Marriage."

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

HOW MANY shattered marriages are the result of "spite weddings"?

The Princess Caravita and Mrs. Merry Fahrney Pickering Eiszner are both heiresses; both young and pretty; bright figures in exclusive social circles.

From childhood they have known every pleasure and luxury money can buy—yet both have added their names to the list of disillusioned spite brides.

They could not marry the men they wanted, so they eloped with substitutes. Almost immediately they left their husbands and now both

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Almost immediately they left their fulsbands and now both are reported to yearn for legal freedom.

Pretty Bile spite brides! Gay parties, Paris frocks, adulation and expensive pastimes could not make them happy. The stories of the two are almost identical—with one exception. One married a prince and found she did not want him; the other wed to forget a titled suitor and discovered she could not.

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"The truth is, I love another man,
I have loved him for years. He is
older than I am, and last week I
learned his affection has turned to-

High Card Tricks Alone Will Not Produce Game, If They Fail

To Fit With Partner's Hand

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

PERHAPS the most important, and still the most difficult, thing for the beginner at contract to learn is that high card tricks alone will not produce game. Partners must find a fit in the two hands.

We have learned generally that five and one-half high card tricks will produce game, but this is not true aless the two hands fit—and then a game often can be made with fewer high card tricks than these. Theredon't bother so much to find out about high cards, as to learn about

When an opponent interposes a a small club, the queen was finessed—that may be the warning of a and it held the trick.



bid—that may be the warning of a misfit hand. At least, you cannot proceed much farther with the bidding unless you can account for the disers in the suit that he tells you he is strong in.

It is not advisable generally to overcall one bid with a four-card suit, but west cannot be criticized for overcalling with a strong four-card suit, especially since it is in the one zone—and he also shows his parther a hand that is too weak to make a negative double.

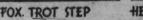
And it held the trick.

Declarer then cashed the ace of clubs and East dropped the jack, which now advised the declarer that East was out of spades and clubs.

The king of hearts was cashed and a small heart led, South winning the second heart with the ace. South overcall in the one some—and he also shows his parther a hand that is too weak to make a negative double.

KNOW WHEN TO STOP | GINGER ROGERS AND FRED ASTAIRE DOIN' THAT PROTEAN "CARIOCA" DANCE!







HEEL & TOE SLIDE



THE ROLL (FoxTrot Step)







CROSS STEP & TOE BEAT CIRCULAR ROCK (Fox tret Step) HEEL & TOE CLICK



the one zonc—and he also shows his partner a hand that is too weak to make a negative double.

South has shown a suit and so may be fixed diamonds were the queen the declarer could make an extractive his properly stops at two hearts.

THE PLAY

West appearing lead was the king warded and he followed with the standards and the followed with the standards and he followed with the standards and the followed with the standards where the queen dazeling dance scenes which give sest to the musical extransition of these diamonds and the make an extra trick place. "Carloca" the standards which climates the beginning forward as few inches "Carloca" the standards where the declarer to the declarer to the sta

ons above, the rout- an after beat by the alternate toe after each cro

Trien you do the circular rock . . . arms extended . . . fox trot in circles, dipping right and left. Conclude with the "beat" . . . take a fox trot step, strike toe to heel, then another trot and another beat, and so on.

Then do it all over again. And, remember, keep those brows together?

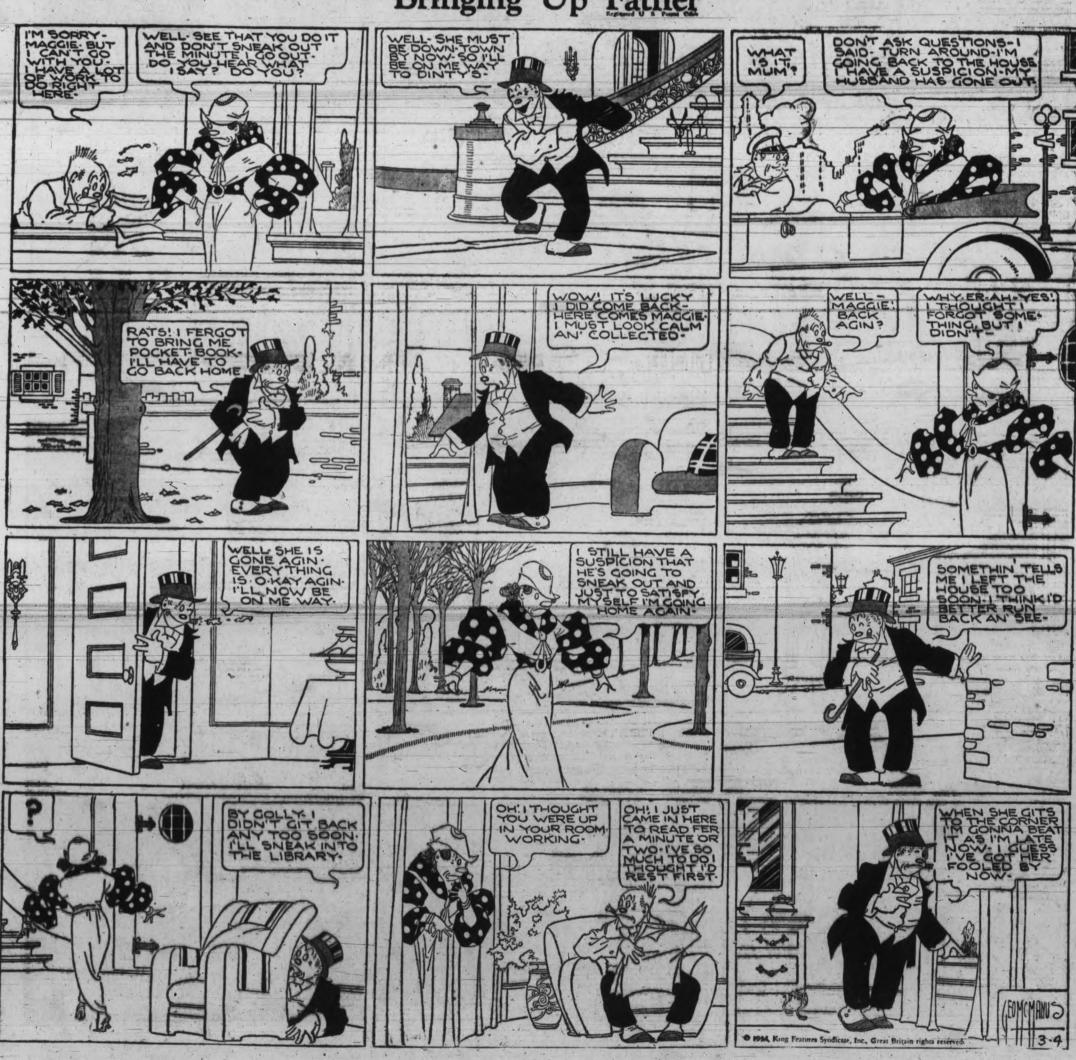
It's bad form to leave your lady's brow. The "Carloca" is demonstrated for first time in RKO-Radio Pictures' musical extravaganza, "Flying Down To Rio."

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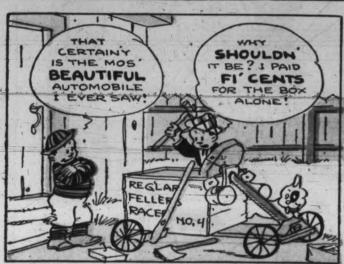
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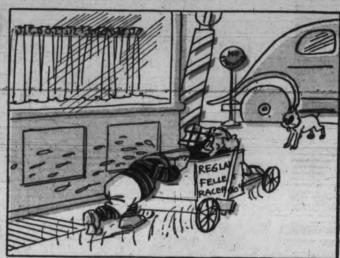




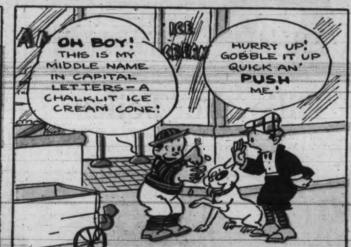
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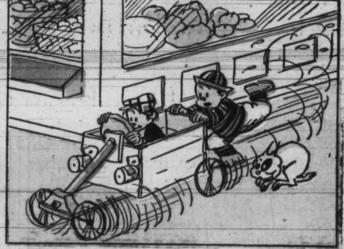








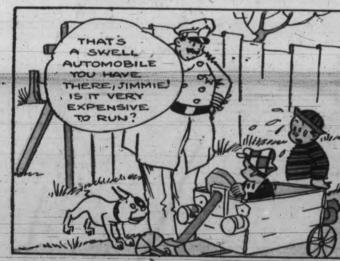
















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